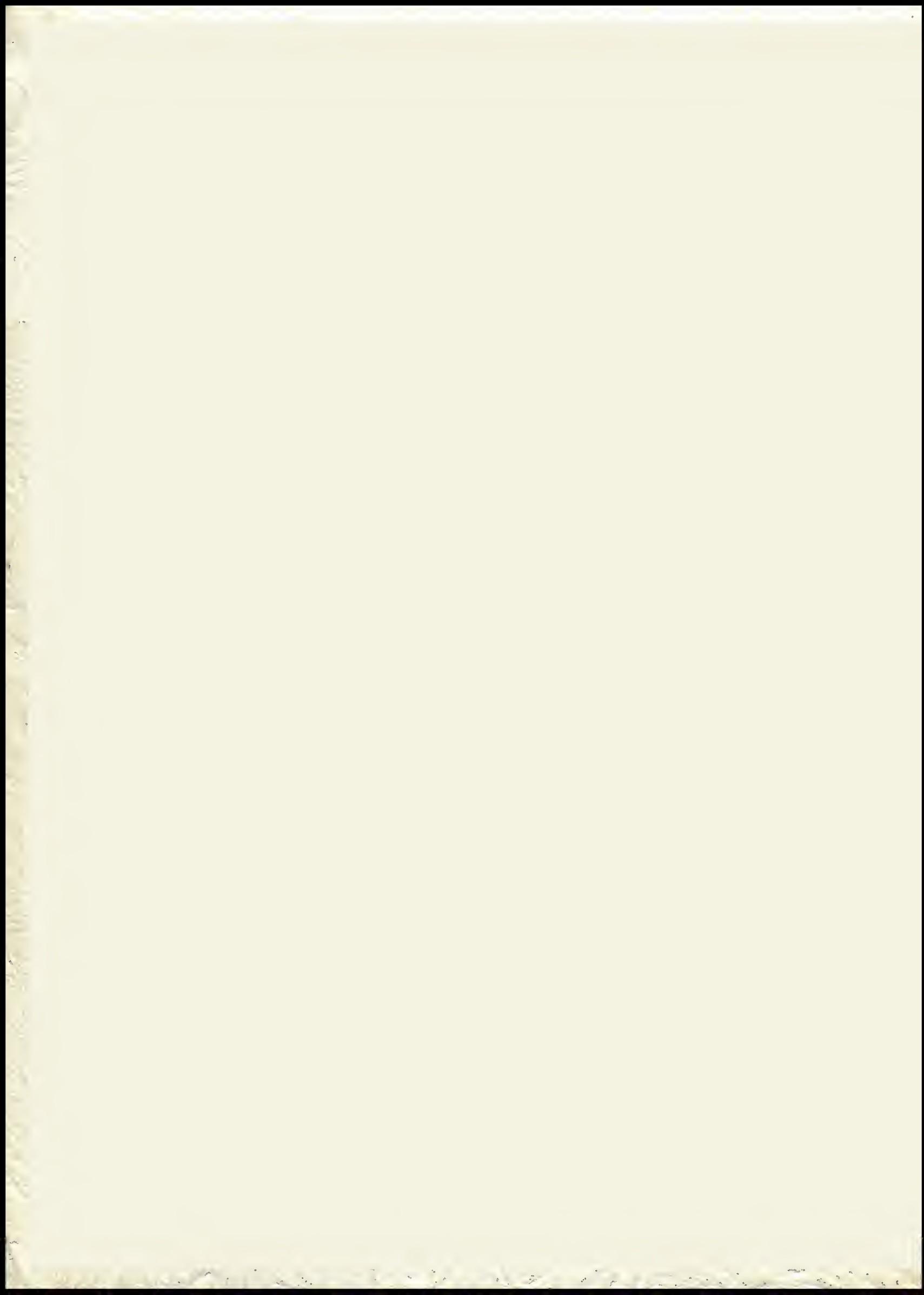
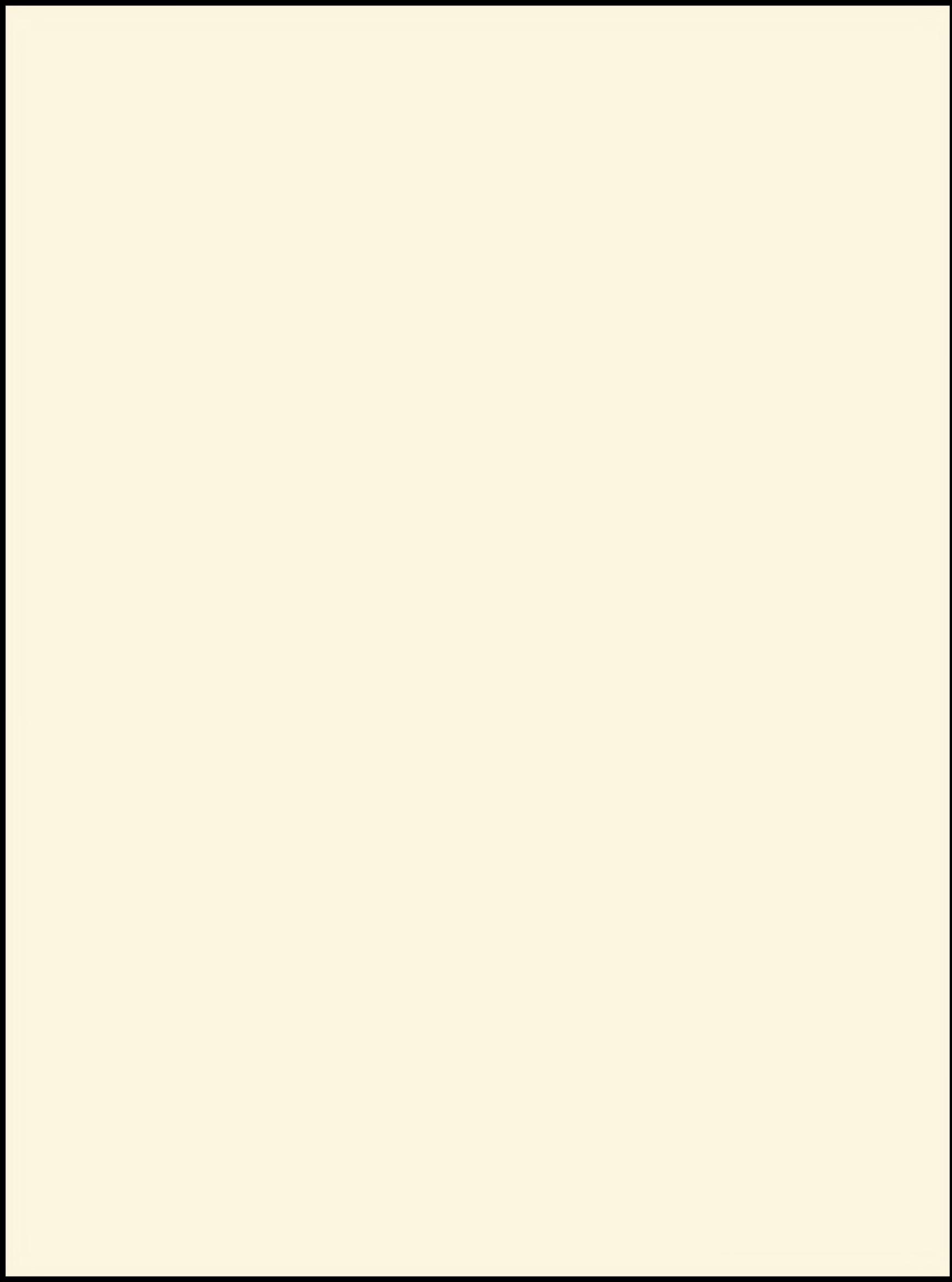
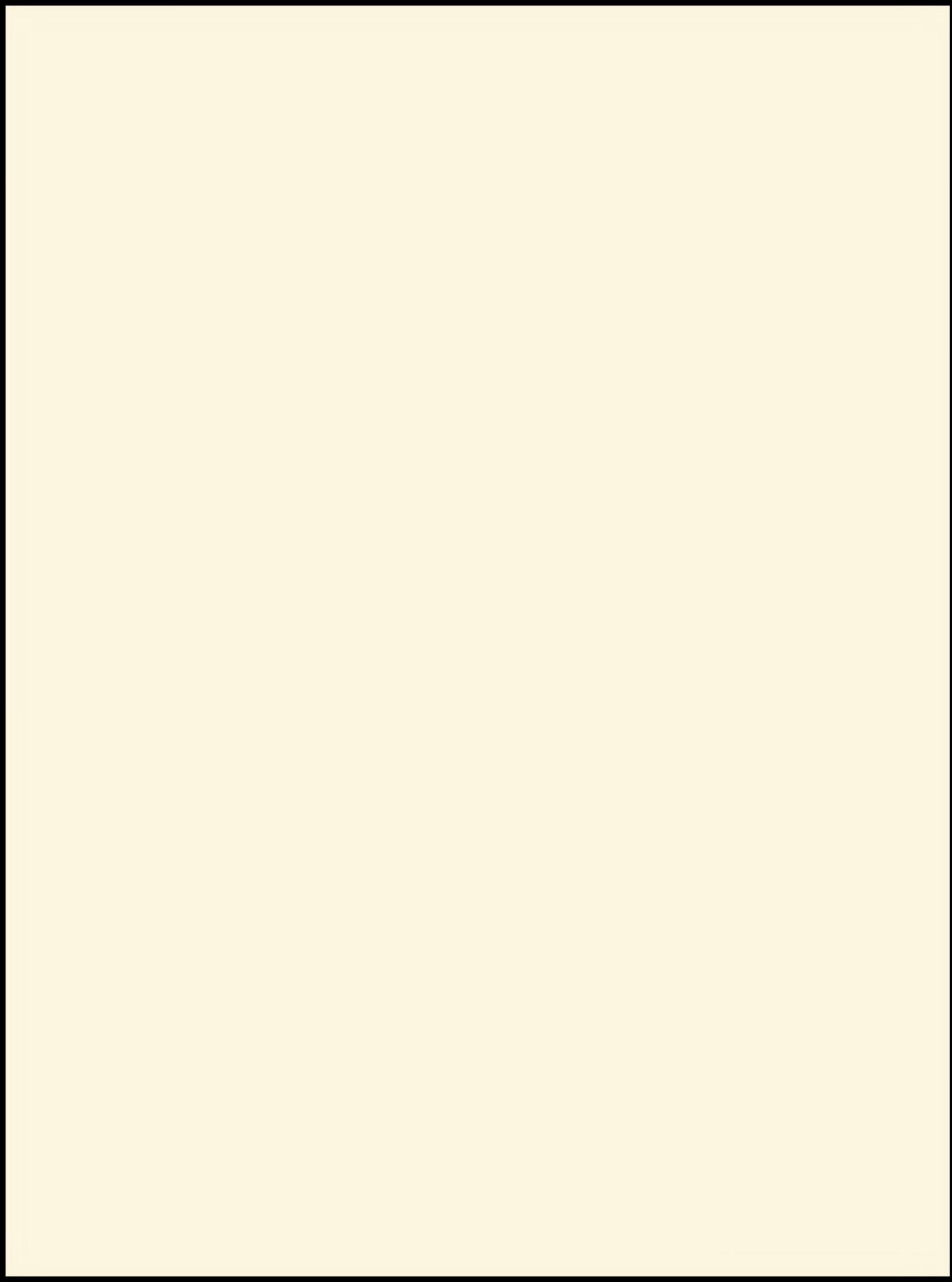


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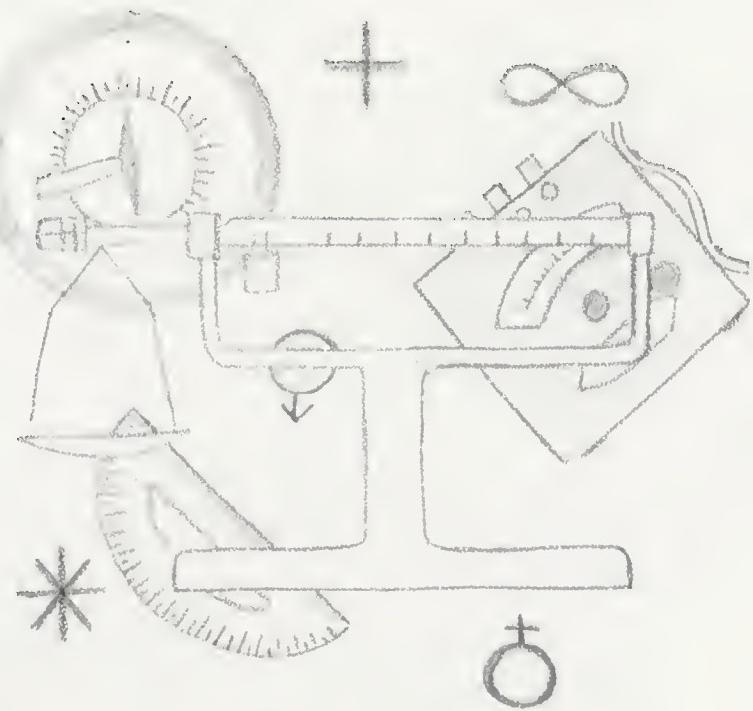


The Horace Manual

1963 Edition



A scientific record of the school year 1962-1963 in Horace Mann School,
Gary, Indiana



Academic Life



Yes, A School

Yes, a school is much like a laboratory. Pupils grow here. They are continually going through many different experiments — experiments such as meeting new people, making new friends, and facing new challenges. These all help to develop each student's mind and personality.

"In the early stages of their school career, pupils come into the lab as raw material". Here the student, like the scientist, gains new knowledge by observing, testing, and experimenting. Also like the scientist, the pupil experiences failures and frustrations along with success and exciting discoveries.

Soon the peak of the pupil's high school life has been reached — his senior year. He has gained -- in knowledge and maturity. He has undergone both analysis and synthesis of character. The lab records of his experimental days will be kept forever . . . as memories.

Such a record follows in these pages . . . a series of academic and social experiments for the school year 1962-1963.





CLASS 59

Top row: Mike Tudor, Paul Whitehurst, Gary Wagner, Ted Wallace, George Tiscoras, Howard Zarring.
 4th row: Carl Wilson, Elaine Yuriga, Grace Tsampsis, Virginia Wisdom, Margaret Walla, Denise Tsampsis, Debbie Yonover, Conrad Villanueva.
 3rd row: Doyle Witwer, Basilio Vega, Kurt Van Atta, Joseph Vitucci, Phillip Wilson, Terry Weinant.
 2nd row: Laura Yocom, Niomi Wiltermood, Michelle Ursida, Susan Zurcher, Pamela Wrahlewska, Doris Van Horne, Diana Witherspoon.
 1st row: Wayne Wilson, Charles Zweig, Mark Weiner, Jeff Uhles, Edmond Wright.



Freshmen

CLASS 56

Top Row: David Pera, Mark Richter, Bruce Pomeroy, Freeman Pace, Pete Piazza, Wayne Pisecchy.
 Fourth row: Larry Robinson, Ron Paiba, Ricardo Pabon, Roy Pearce, John Palyok, Edward Richards.
 Third row: Ellen Pace, Ella Phillips, Carol Polomchat, Phyllis Plecinski, Nancy Paal, Elaine Redcloud.
 Second row: Betty Phillips, Penny Perry, Becky Phoenix, Sophia Prokopis, Beverly Powell, Cynthia Patterson.
 First row: Sally Pabon, Gordon Ramsey, Fred Ramirez, Lucy Martinez.



CLASS 51

Top row: Skip Briner, Todd Clark, Jim Brockhagen, Frank Chabes, Jim Brown, Steve Cohen.
 5th row: Jackie Coundiff, Teena Cowan, Alice Davis, Amelia Daravanis, Diane Davis.
 4th row: Jerry Brown, Cathy Cominos, Dan Daily, Larry Brasel, Angel Colon, Nancy Campbell.
 3rd row: Theresa Cortazar, Marianne Delardos, Kathy Briner, Madelyn Carrell, Cheryl Dethloff.
 2nd row: Danny Burrows, Thomas Collins, Jose Cruz, Ricky Carlson, Rusty Bryan.
 1st row: Neil Dooge, Marie DeNicola, Betty Cecil, Mariam Djurdjevich, Dean Christakis.



1966



CLASS 58

Top row: Larry Strom, Joshua Sparber, George Spanos, Paul Titow, Johnnie Spears, Martin Szymanski.
 4th row: Mary Ann Trevits, Jessie Taylor, Millie Stanivuk, Evangeline Stasinos, Barbara Traher, Margene Taylor.
 3rd row: George Sufana, Bradley Stauffer, William Sullivan, Robert Stephan, Dennis Szymanski, Ray Stalmah.
 2nd row: Jeanie Sutherland, Scarlet Sullivan, Ruth Struss, Judy Sutherland, Barbara Stefanovich, Eloise Stiglitz.
 1st row: Marlene Tobe, Bill Stanford, Joey Trepanier, Roger Sullivan, Terry Steward, David Szpejnowski, Virginia Swerdon.



CLASS 55

Top row: Bill Newton, Steve Medwell, John Norstrom, Berry Nipper, Jim Morris, Steve O'Terra.
 4th row: Bill Mirenic, Jim McDaniels, Mike Mavronicles, Steve Morris, Speros Metalis, Jeff Olson, Perry Mashburn.
 3rd row: Gaye Mirthe, Beverly O'Neil, Carolyn Olson, Linda Moraly, Lucy Artega, Ruth Montoya, Kathy O'Neill, George O'Bradovich.
 2nd row: Steve Margairen, Randy Noak, Jack Nurse, William Murando, Carlos Murillo, Larry Murray.
 1st row: Elizabeth Miller, Joyce Moses, Cessarina Munoz, Linda Montoya, Sue Morris.



CLASS 57

Top row: David Shafer, Milan Smardzna, Paul Rivera, Feliciano Sepulveda, Frank Sanchez, Rafael Soto.
 4th row: Alice Slaughter, Nancy Salaba, Paula Shevick, Kathy Rauteman, Jennifer Smith, Jacqueline Shores, Denise Rodgers.
 3rd row: Felix Ronald Schoon, Bill Sass, Gus Sebastianos, Conrad Serwatka, Louis Santana, James Rivera.
 2nd row: Sam Serrano, Bill Sabo, Hose Rivera, Jim Robbins, John Snyder.
 1st row: Ruth Rodriguez, Susan Shultz, Marla Sarich, Sharon Rohrer, Lizz Shonk, Milka Runich.



1966

CLASS 50

Top row: George Bodrajic, Richard Bass, John Bowman, Walter Scott Alderson, Louis Balbosa.
5th row: Thomas Babich, Janet Anderson, Juliana Bailey, Pat Anhold, David Berkowitz.
4th row: Kathy Bovy, Steve Anthony, John Bonilla, Jean Benight, Robert Backemeyer.
3rd row: Ed Batiste, Irene Bafaloukos, Stephanie Bennet, Mary Bennet, Vernelle Beal.
2nd row: Judy Bonnema, Judy Altenhof, Juan Apante, James Balanoff, Walter Borak, Laura Atkins.
1st row: Sylvia Amos, Anna Aleman, Janice Anders, Kerry Ballogg, Rosalie Berger, Rosemary Allen.



CLASS 53

Top row: Dan Kaplan, Linda Jenkins, Carol Heath, Tina Klikow, Violet Jancetich, Linda Jepson.
4th row: Bob Jones, Milan Katz, Danese Kancler, Sam Hennon, Ivan Kaplan, Jackie Hunt.
3rd row: Dicky Kaiser, Paulett Holsman, Maureen Keenan.
2nd row: Jack Knesevich, Melvin Kent, Ray Jones, Kenneth Hopkins, Sharon Johnson.
1st row: Lilia Jimenez, Diane Davis, Margaret Iams, Frank Henery.



CLASS 54

Boys

Louis Koch, Gus Kontos, Robert M. Korenich, James Krok, James Kurlasz, Edmund LaFleur, Thomas Lalor, Edward Langan, Larry Lazart, Barry Levin, Bill Levin, Robert Levinson, Ardyce Loper, Terry Lienn, John D. MacDonald, Harry MacKay, David Maffitt, Kerry Mailse, Albert Malyster, Edwin Maldonaldo, Michael Law.

Girls

Natalie Konyevich, Billie Kontale, Barbara Langhead, Maud Leeper, Nancy Lewis, Angeline Liakos, Helen Liakos, Aracelea Lezaldis, Barbara Lokiger, Lueda Lohman, Ann Lorentzen, Irma Lugo, Radmella Manojlovich, Carmen Mareane, Ereda



CLASS 52

Top row: Dennis Hamilton, Helen George, Richard Hamilton, Rubin Gonzalez, Gabriel Fraire, Lenore Drake, Cass Foster.
3rd row: Deanne Engle, Sharon Godwin, Mary Galich, Linda Graw, Sandy Flanagan, Rudy Goin.
2nd row: Richard Hargrove, Cheryl Gaunt, Mike Flood, Louis Halkias, Andy Fowler, Sheila Finston, Orlando Gomez.
1st row: Gary Goldstein, Josslyn Ginder, Linda Gran, Martha Durbin, Ruth Espinosa, Codylo Droza.

Sophomores 1965

CLASS 67

Top row: Bill Steiner, Jim Sullivan, Jim St. Myer, Robert Smith, Larry Robinson, Bruce Stauffer, Dave Spurlock.

4th row: Candy Sheets, Ruth Sever, Laurel Swenson, Carol Sabol, Nancy Swanson.

3rd row: Jim Stockton, Jim Rossi, Mike Sharkey, Tom Souolis, Don Rogers.

2nd row: Ken Robrer, Laura Shaffer, Rose Spatafora, Helen Robinson, Judy Simmon, Claudia Smith.

1st row: Sandy Starrick, Susan Rusnik, Evelyn Savel, Jochee Robins, Jani Rosiles, Joyce Sillers.



CLASS 68

Top row: Velinka Zorlyenas, Raymond Zdonek, Raymond Wolf, John Tallos, Mike Weiler, Mildred Turalic.

4th row: Nancy Zecarias, Jay Wellner, Tom Weiler, Ognyan Vizjievich, Jamesack, Glen Tuel.

3rd row: Sylvia Tallos, Mary Tonevich, Linda Yorko, Becky Weber, Judy Travis, Joy Thistle, Barbara Vurva, Kay Weinant.

2nd row: Margaret Weinstein, Osvaldo Viera, William Yocom, Jose Vaga, Doug Through, Brock Widener, Richard Thomas.

1st row: Mary Czachak, Denise Wilczynski, Lacie Wills, Jo Ellen Tilford, Nanci Turner, Eva Zecarias.



CLASS 61

Top row: David Carlson, Dana Buchaini, Cary Collins, Dennis Denontrakis, Richard Churchill, John Burton.

5th row: Betsy Curtis, Cathy Butkus, Cynthia Burner, Theodora Coros, Carmella Consentina, Bonnie Earl, Nancy Chulock, Donna Crage.

4th row: Pat Durkin, Karen Crosbie, Linda Conor, Susan Dybunski, Peggy Collins, Carole Cornett.

3rd row: Patricia Durkan, Carolann Eichellburger, Dana DeLoach, Cathie Curtner, Thaila Cummings, Cathy Cairie.

2nd row: Theodoria Cocos, Mary Carbelt, Marilyn Elaine Chestovich, April Dooge, Smilka Dragich, Judy Drake.

1st row: Doris Covrea, Nelson Cabia, Gene Carter, Terry Dull, Beverly Eberhardt, Patricia Denapos.



CLASS 64

Top row: Phil Lana, John Lazari, Marel Katz.
 4th row: John Lohman, Neil Kaplan, Larry Lazar, Ken Lavander, Bill Lewandowski.
 3rd row: Charles Knell, Pat Lintner, Jerry Korbin, George Kadelak, John Kocur, Chris Lugo Kavadas.
 2nd row: Carolyn Karam, Jody Katz, Linda Laken, Joanne Kleckner, Gail Knippenberg, Barbara Mailath.
 1st row: Linda Kiraly, Phyllis Llans, Iren Kwiatkowski, Jackie Lay, Iris Lugo.



Sophomores



CLASS 62

Top row: Jim Fedorchak, John Frame, Cary Fenzchin, Denny Green, Jim Fazia, Russ Fidler.
 3rd row: Gene Gonzales, Rene Gonzales, Steve Freedmon, Manuel Franko, Tim Gospidorick.
 2nd row: Pat Felton, Zorca Galic, Judy Farley, Nancy Garcia, Cheryl Glacer, Bella Filmon.



CLASS 66

Top row: Art Ramirez, Ed Pio, Bob Ridgely, Jerry Pence, John R. Ramos.
 5th row: Susan Papantonopoulos, Emily Pastoret, Joyce Ridenour, Kathy Quade, Dian Renfrow.
 4th row: Roy Pall, John L. Ramos, Randy Pearlstein, Tim Paige.
 3rd row: JoEllen Reed, Janet Radigan, Judy Pekarsky, Grace Rivas, Faye Pappas.
 2nd row: Sharon Povlinski, Jeanne Peters, Enfieda Plasch, Carmen Ramos, Pat Radigan.
 1st row: Bob Parker, Bill Phillips.



1965



CLASS 63

Top row: Ed Hudson, Dave Harrington, Jim Jenkins, Alan Havens, Courtney Haycraft, Dave Hammond.
4th row: Tom Jones, Greg Hall, Bill Hirschberg, Dave Hernandez, Bob Hugus, Jim Harmon.
3rd row: Maria Heims, Cecelia Howell, Gwenda Halley, Jonni Jankovich, Cheryl Cooper, Adelaide Jaime.
2nd row: Herbert Hoskins, Sami Jadallah, Joe Hartill, Bob Higgins, Richard Henry.
1st row: Jackie Hanley, Maria Hernandez, Cheri Jones, Rosalind Izsak.



CLASS 65

Top row: John Mullins, Jack Mehok, Denny McOaillan, Mike Nugus, Dave Oliver, Nick Micolis, Carlos Marianne, John Olson, Michael Miller.
3rd row: Bob Mott, Roger Neely, Bob Moses, Bill Martinez, Leonard Olzuski, Forest Ormes, Jim Offut, Jim Orgon.
2nd row: Pat Murray, Janis Marvionicles, Mary McCarthy, Carol Maylates, Heanne Melton, Mary Makutura, Dan Mikos.
1st row: Judy Moswin, Carmen Martinez, Ann Nazier, Susan Meade, Megan O'Brien, Mary McGill, Danny Mikas, Dan Neuwelt.



CLASS 60

Top row: Jo Ellen Bazin, Alexis Ballogg, Burnetta Anomaly, Debbie Beck, Jody Anderson, Kathy Andrews, Linda Barnett, Carolyn Bratton, Cynthia Bella, Judy Binder
3rd row: Joseph Agiulon, Robert Bendt, Bruce Beemer, Jim Barnhouse.
2nd row: Marie Barsuko, Barbara Bennett, Cathy Bryon, Rita Armfield, Jerrie Baim.
1st row: Bill Birquest, Ron Burdough, Nick Angelos, Rich Bagall.



FRESHMEN CLASS OFFICERS

Gus Sevastianos, Secretary; Roger Sullivan, Vice-President; Sharon Johnson, Treasurer; Dave Hales, President.

A SOCIAL-BIOLOGICAL STUDY OF FRESHMEN

Birthrate	Diminishes almost entirely from its high point in September.
Life Span	Nine months, September to June.
Basic Personality Type	The Freshman is friendly, a little reserved toward his environment in the early stages of existence; vigorous, especially, at the 3:20 bell; and a faithful movie goer, television viewer, and radio listener.
Physical Structure	Though somewhat shorter and lighter than others, the Freshman bone structure shows signs of future development. Height ranges from 3'1" to 6'1". Weight from 44 pounds to 344 pounds.
Social Problems	Algebra equations, book report questions, English diagrams, "Como está" or "Wie geht's", and biological nomenclature.
Social Projects	The Freshmore, Freshman Football and Basketball teams.
Prejudices	Concerning certain items, the Freshman has strong, highly emotional feelings. The items are classrooms, teachers and above all — exams.
Social Movements	The Freshman has moved out to the "Freshmore", "Holiday Tournament" and the "Tournabout".
Educational Institutions	The "Freshmore", Freshman Football and basketball teams.
Anxiety Neurosis	Exists before tests and quizzes, especially over the new experience of final exams.
Social Attitudes	The Freshman has strong opinions about going steady. But be his opinions for or against, he's definitely all for socializing.
Language	Like you know, man, it's cool, sharp, and poignant. Like man, it says something.
Death Rate	Abnormally high in June.



SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS

Bill Genetos, President; Judi Binder, Secretary; April Dooge, Vice-President; Barbara Mailath, Treasurer.

A SOCIAL-BIOLOGICAL STUDY OF THE SOPHOMORES

Classification	Sophomore (1962-'63 variation)
Origin	September 7, 1962.
Evolutionary Development	Has occurred at a rapid rate with direct descent from a now extinct organism, the 1961-'62 Freshman.
Digestive System	Allows for an enormous appetite for Shakespear, circles, one-act plays, and many sided polygons.
Environment	The Sophomore (in order to survive in his environment) must keep up with the scholastic curriculum. Parents and teachers (external stimuli) see that this is accomplished. But the environment is not entirely scholastic. There are activities to entice and whet the appetite of our Sophomore, and notable organizations to expend his interests and utilize his talents.
Division of Labor	Some sophomores have shown great initiative and responsibility in studying academic subjects. Others have labored extensively in the musical, dramatic, or athletic fields, and many have displayed leadership in various governing organizations.
Cultural Achievements	The Sophomore Class Play, <i>The Unguided Miss</i> , <i>The Freshmore</i> , and contributions to the <i>Band Extravaganza</i> , <i>Orchestra Concert</i> , <i>Annie Get Your Gun</i> , and the <i>Talent Parade</i> .
Health	Is in excellent condition due to an extensive physical education program which includes swimming, exercise and the playing of competitive sports.
Patterns of Behavior	The Sophomore's most exhilarating and friendliest mood occurs at 3:20 P.M. on Fridays. His most depressing and melancholy mood results at the end of a 6 week period when a small white card is issued to him.
Extinction	Comes in the month of June. When all of nature's creatures are filling the world with life, the Sophomore passed into a deep, and well deserved rest.
Religious Belief	That after cessation, reincarnation will occur in the form of a new organism, a Junior.

Class of

Top row
John Anderson
Judy Anhold
Don Apgar
Joe Aquino,
Mary Ashby
Larry Baldridge
Brenda Ayers

Seventh row:
Joan Bella
Gerry Bard
Paul Beckman
James Bellot
Bob Belshaw
Diane Bennett
Gerald Benovitz

Sixth row:
Margaret Berger
Judy Berkowitz
Guy Bertelli,
Craig Bigelow
Helene Bors
Lynn Brandman
David Blouir

Fifth row:
Bonnie Brink
Marley Brennan
Grace Brockhagen
David Burford
Fred Call
Geraldine Cassini
Bob Center

Fourth row:
Jeff Cobler
Bill Christoff
Paul Cogley
Diane Constantine
Terry Cowan
Cheryl Cox
Angie Cusamano

Third row:
Susie Davies
Maria Daravanis
Nancy Dian
Fred Dilley
Jon Dimitri
Richard Dorsey
George Dragic

Second row:
Carolyn Draper
Carl Duball
Helen Elsen
Geraldine Farr
Bill Finley
Linda Fletcher
Carmen Flores

First row:
Jeff Gaebe
Vickie Flores
Renee Frazier
Xavier Flores
Bill Gilson
Dennis Gilyan
Larry Gallagher



1964

Top row:

Ross Glorioso
Kathy Godra
Sharon Goedeke,
Sue Goldberg
Sherry Goldstein
Francis Golinko
Joe Gonzales



Second row:

Jim Gordon
Stanley Goza
Pam Green
Lonnie Guthrie
Jim Hugus
Barry Howell
Carmen Guzman



Third Row:

Wayne Hoh
Art Hogsett
Cynthia Hodges
Jeff Hirsh
Pamela Hill
Robert Higgerson
Harriet Herskovic



Fourth row:

Harry Heath
Joan Henderson
Dave Hathaway
Susan Hartill
Pete Harmon
Rae Hague
Carol Issac



Fifth row:

Mike Kwikasz
Bonnie Johnson
Jim Johnson
Lynn Jensen
John Kuches
Teddie Komenich,
Allan Krok



Sixth row:

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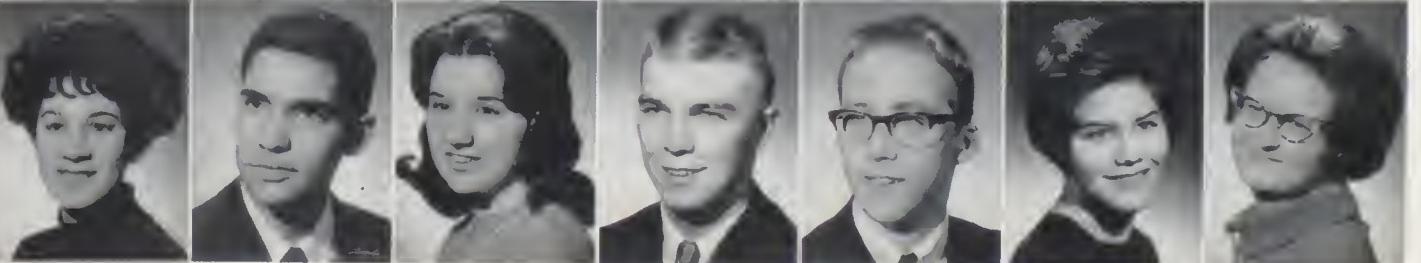
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Bob Kalus
Chuck Kalin
Janet Long
Dianne Linoski
Mary Lewis
Don Lobsiger



Bottom row:

Sandra Laube
Emmanuel Liniosis
Nancy Lincoln
Mark Leeper
Bill Leeger
Kathy Maisel
Joan Laughhead



Class of



Top row:
Reg Manwaring
Carol Mason
Jim Masters
Peggy May
Sharon Marley
Vicki Martinez
Deanna Marshall



Second row:
Anita Menor
Susan Michelet
Bess Miller
Pam Miller
Denise Montero
Martha Morgan
Micky Morgrove



Third row:
Sam Pullara
Tom Mullins
Bob Muskin
Elaine Muth
James Myer
Pete Nebe
Karen Noak



Fourth row:
Maria Orphin
Ed Nestor
Diane O'Neil
John Olsen
Manuel Pluguez
Kathy Paluch
Cary Pollack



Fifth row:
Richard Peterson
Marko Pokrojac
David Poe
Lenny Pearce
Phillip Espinoza
David Perra
Pat Paterson



Sixth row:
Pam Parrish
Jim Pappas
Vincent Pandorf
Janis Rutherford
Elaine Rusnak
Duane Rosenie
Bob Roseberry



Seventh row:
Daniel Romich
Kitty Robbins
Kristi Richardson
Wayne Roach
Connie Rich
John Sabocheck
Tim Rae



Bottom row:
Jim Shabowski
Clare Saltzstein
Yolanda Santana
Ken Schoon
Maureen Shultz
Jeff Scott
Donna Selveggi

1964

Top row:

Barbara Sever
Fred Shaffer
John Shimko
Marsha Shoefelt
Sharon Shultz
Connie Silcott



Second row:

Pat Sloan
Eileen Skender
Bill Slease,
Karen Slezak
Ronald Snyder
Gary Spiker
Vito Spatafora



Third row:

Holly Stacey
Tom St. Meyer
Boris Stanivuk
Leslie Stanley
Sandy Stewart
Lisa Stiener
Gary Steffus



Fourth row:

Ardean Stultzman
Mark Stevens
Barbara Stone
Donna Strand
Dan Sulhoff
Jim Sullivan
Sharon Summers



Fifth row:

Jean Thompson
Mary Tekack
George Tomes
Greg Tosiou
Vivian Vance
Barbara Walla
Jane Volper



Sixth row:

Lee Ward
Karen Weiskopf
Karen Weiss
Linda Westervelt
Brenda Willet
Louise Williamson
Charles Wilson



Seventh row:

Karen Weiniger
Walter Witwer
Sue Womack
Rick Young
Sharon Zemel
John Zimmerman
Paul Zarna



Bottom row:

Joe Zweig





Pam Miller, Secretary; Kristi Richardson, Vice-President; Lynn Jensen, President; John Anderson, Treasurer

Problem: To form certain Junior compounds and mixtures by the combination of specified chemicals.

Experiment One

In a glass beaker, put a gram of 3 years math, one of 2 years science, filter these through a teaspoon of Social Studies, third year type, and 5 milliliters of 3 years English. Add a drop of foreign language. Shake thoroughly.

- (a) Can you notice all the after-settling effects?
- (b) Due to the logical order of combination, you can easily discern the chemical ingredients.
- (c) Observe your reflecting image in the clear solution.
- (d) Be sure you can pronounce and spell correctly all ingredients.

Experiment Two

Drop a teaspoon of candy selling, add a gram of conducting Prom affairs and 3 grams of Student Government.

- (a) If conducted responsibly the experiment will have a selling effect on those observing it.

Experiment Three

On receiving class rings; heat two grams with one of graduation thoughts-

- (a) Observe the enthusiastic bubbling effect.
- (b) What has given the solution an odor of hope?

Experiment Four

Place a milliliter of Prom, 2 of the Freshmore, 3 milliliters of Holiday Ball, and a drop of informal dances into a beaker. Add a gram of athletic competition. Stir, mixing thoroughly.

- (a) Notice the resulting pleasantly warm characteristics; the smell of sportsmanship.

Experiment Five

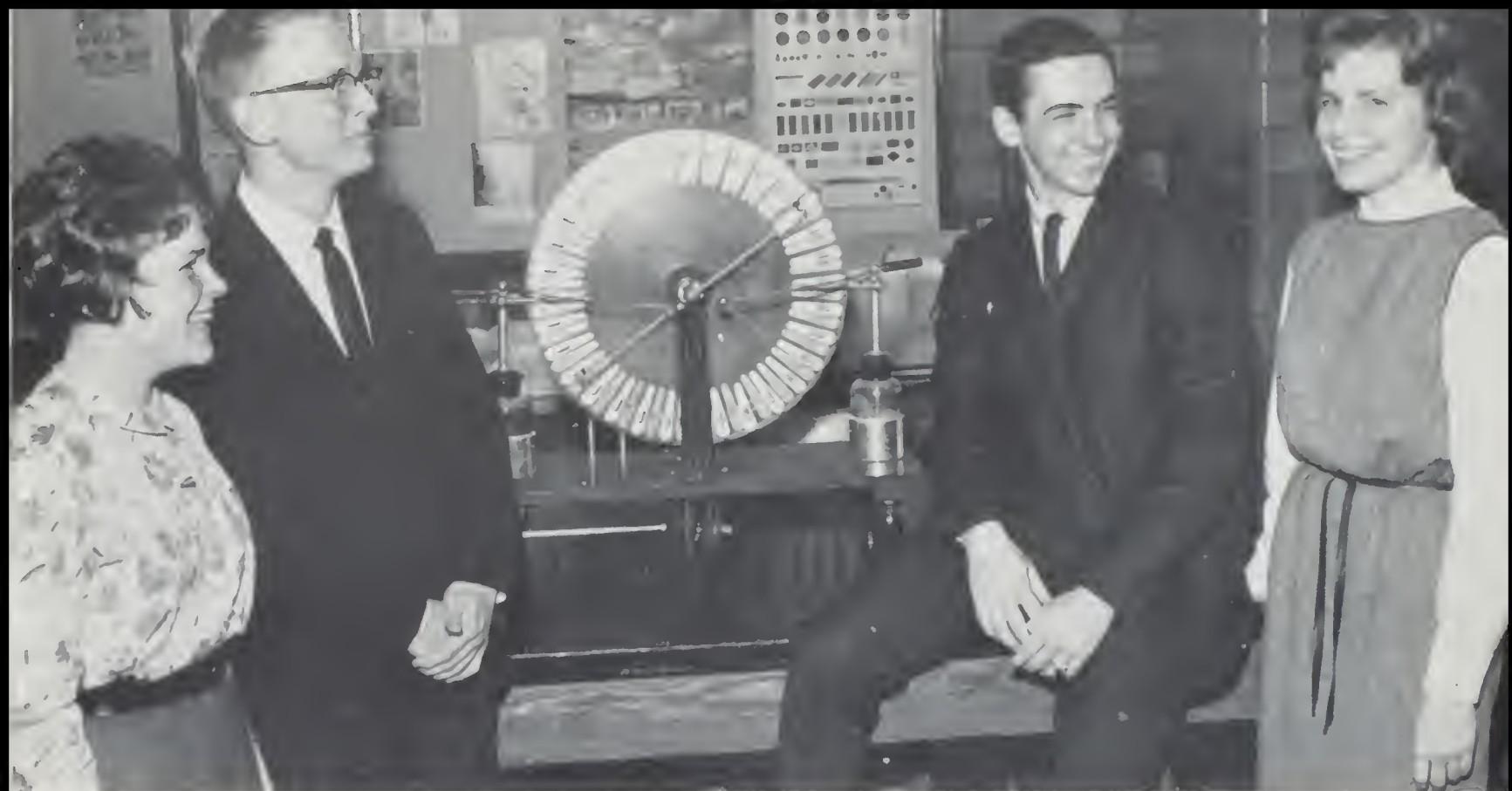
To three small doses of class plays, pour a milliliter of band, orchestra, and Choral Club musical training. Shake well. Then add an equal dose of working with tools and the hands.

- (1) Notice the "fine art" color of the mixture, indeed, a crafty experiment.

Experiment Six

Mix 4 milliliters of weekend rests, 1 of Christmas vacations, 1/2 milliliter of Easter vacations, summer vacation, 6 milliliters. Heat with a blue dancing flame.

- (1) Notice the solutions cheerful color, its easiness of motion.



SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS

Gerry Haley, Treasurer; John Clark, Vice-President; Dave Borak, President; Delayne Noak, Secretary.

A PSYCHOLOGICAL EXPERIMENT

Statement of the Problem

To discover the tastes and interest of seniors at Horace Mann School.

Subjects

Having ages of either 17 or 18 years, 198 seniors were chosen for testing. Although the group resides on the west side of Gary, the majority are literate. The individual types are boys and girls. Strange as it may appear, there existed among them a feverish project for further research.

Results

Though this test was intended to indicate senior in-

terests and tastes, it actually measures only what the senior says are his tastes and interests. One should also note that all the independent variables, except the one being tested, have been properly controlled. And without deductive reasoning, to which we are most grateful, the results of this test could not have been attained.

Nor validation, the Standard Deviation Test, an instrument of extreme accuracy, has shown this experiment to be highly precise. This, no doubt, may allow people to accept this test as scientific material. This is important. For man, through the gaining of facts by scientific experimentation, has replaced ignorance and superstition with accurate knowledge.

A QUESTIONNAIRE OF SENIOR TASTES AND INTERESTS

Question

1. What do you enjoy doing most in your leisure time?
2. What, in your opinion, has been your most enjoyable year?
3. What is your favorite season of the year?
4. To what type of music do you most enjoy listening?
5. Who are your favorite male and female singers?

6. Who is your favorite comedian?
7. What book, that you have read while in high school, has given you the most enjoyment?
8. What school subject have you enjoyed the most in high school?
9. What do you now think will be your future vocational field?
10. What do you think will bring you the greatest happiness?
11. In what foreign country would you like to take a vacation?
12. Tell your favorite sport.

Boys

1. sports; 2. being social.
1. senior; 2. junior.
1. summer; 2. spring.
1. Rock & Roll; 2. Jazz.
1. Johnnie Mathis; 2. Elvis Presley.
1. Connie Francis; 2. Brenda Lee.
1. Red Skelton; 2. Jerry Lewis.
1. Catcher in the Rye.
2. The Carpet Baggers.
1. Psychology Math
2. Social Problems.
1. Law; 2. Engineering.
1. marriage; 2. money
1. France; 2. Germany.

Girls

1. reading; 2. listening to music.
1. senior; 2. junior.
1. summer; 2. spring.
1. Rock & Roll;
2. Classical.
1. Johnnie Mathis;
2. Dion.
1. Connie Francis;
2. Brenda Lee.
1. Jerry Lewis; 2. Dick Van Dyke.
1. Gone With the Wind;
2. Catcher in the Rye.
1. Social Problems;
2. Psychology.
1. Teaching; 2. Secretary.
1. marriage; 2. success.
1. France; 2. England;
Italy.
- As Participant
1. football; 2. basketball.
- As Spectator
1. football; 2. basketball.

As Participant

1. swimming; 2. bowling.
- As Spectator
1. football; 2. basketball.



Judy Anderson, Richard Anderson, Richard Anderson, Trudy Anderson, Carol Anderson,
Melvin Abrams.

Richard Baker, Betty Armfield, Mary Aguilar, Cheryl Anderson, Mary Anomani, Jane Apple.

1963

Roger Atkin, Sandra Berkowitz, Doug Bash, Carol Bardos, Jim Belkof, David Borak.

Faye Bamis, Marjorie Botnovacan, Steve Brenman, Diane Brock, Grace Brockenhagen,
Carl Blank.

Brent Brooks, Jeffry Brooks, Allan Butkus, Mike Byron, Marjorie Chenoweth, Nancy Byron.





Ronald Coffey, Arnold Coons, John Collins, Louis Craig, Robert Croll, Mary Ann Coros.
James Curtis, Sandra Cubero, Paula Czarnecki, Bruce Davis, John Clark, Micky DeBoe.

1963

Jack Dodge, Richard Dilling, Dennis Durkin, Terry Decker, Ken Ervin, Cheryl Erler.
Richard Fenton, Simone Esfakis, Rosalind Essex, Jeanne Evans, Virginia Fesus, Mary Alice Eaton.
Charlotte Fedorchak, Edwin Fisher, Martha Feterick, Glory Anna Frymire, Morris Frank,
Lynn Frantz.



Christine Davis





Janis Gibson, Jill Gardner, Lanny Genetos, Lydia Godoy, Barbara Goldman, Roy Goodwin.
Robert Galler, Allen Cross, Mike Green, David Greinke, Gerry Haley, Terry Gumm



Donna Hart.

1963

Terry Hasek, Virginia Hartill, Alberta Hepple, Anne Hillsamer, Barbara Hooper, Betty Hoover.
Alice Hopewell, Bill Hoover, Dean Helmink, Frank Houk, Phil Hunnicutt, Dora Hunt.
Howard Iams, Dorothy Hoskins, Don Jancosek, Christine Jensen, Terri Johannes, Bob Johnson.





Christine Jahns, Cathy Jones, Deno Jovanevic, Rodney Johnston, Janet Katz, Francis Kempner,
John Korhel, Cheryl Knell, Carol Kolarik, Priscilla Kopulos, Mary Kouskoutis, Elizabeth Klein.

1963

Bill Lankford, James Lassiter, James LeBoeuf, Marlene Lepysh, Gail Levin, Adelaide Martinez.
Ruth Langbehn, Charles Margraf, Ronald Mannon, James Maurer, Coletta McKenna,
Kahleen Mikenas.
Joann Minor, Maryann Loupas, Bruce Moutaw, Lana Musick, Delayne Noak, Jeffry Morris.



Allan Kamin.





Anne Olson, Rita Paloncy, Ray Palyak, Beatrice Paxhia, Judy Pence, Joann Pinilla
Annette Yurin, Estrellita Resur, Mary Ann Redden, Zaida Ramos, Micky Replin, Ricky Replin.

1963



Ronald Ostrokski.

Fredeswinda Rodriguez, Lynda Robinson, John Rooda, Miriam Rothschild, Sharyn Levinson, Neena Lieberman.

Richard Rothschild, Beverly Rubble, Barrie Ruff, Joyce Ruzich, Susan Shiable, Louise Schmetzter.

Judee Shashura, Forrest Shafer, Eileen Sherman, Howard Socol, Gary Spence, Fred Robinson.





Rhonda Stahl, David Stephan, Elaine St. Mary, Jack Strang, Linda Tallos, Steve Tarr.

Barbara Taylor, Leslie Temesvary, Diane Stacy, Patricia Thompson, Jerry Tobe, David Tuckett.

1963

Craig VanAtta, Juanita Viera, Donna Visclosky, Steve Vode, Carol Walters, Frank Wefler.

Debby Wiener, Florice Weiss, Robert Weiss, Shirley Weiss, Mary Jane Wischler, Carolyn Wooten.

Ramona Zacharias, Don West, Sue Whiteley, Charles Widaman, Richard Wilson, Sudy Winslow.

Gail Tuel.





BOARD OF SCHOOL TRUSTEES

1st Row: Raymond F. Zale, Vice-President; Dr. Leroy W. Bingham, President; Andrew White, Secretary.
Standing: Samuel P. Moise, Mrs. Dena I. Adams, Treasurer.

BOARD OF SCHOOL TRUSTEES

The Board of Education has many responsibilities to the Gary schools and to the community. The members of the board must meet the problem of running the school system efficiently and effectively. They are responsible for building new schools and keeping up old ones. They must keep teaching methods modern and are also responsible for hiring the teachers and personnel necessary to keep the schools functioning successfully.

To insure the smooth running of the schools, the preparation of budgets, the making of salary schedules, and the investigation of special problems, the Board attends bimonthly business meetings as well as many special conferences.

The job the members of the school board undertake is time consuming and difficult, but the citizens of Gary greatly appreciate the work the Board is doing.

SUPERINTENDENT OF SCHOOLS

The Superintendent of Schools is chosen by the School Board to carry out its orders, which include providing qualified teachers and school personnel and exercising leadership which will keep the Gary schools abreast of the latest and best educational practices. As the man responsible for the general supervision of all the city's schools, the superintendent is also expected to keep the board and the general public informed about school achievements and school problems.



Alden H. Blakenship
Superintendent of Gary Schools



Paul N. Carlson
Principal of Horace Mann School

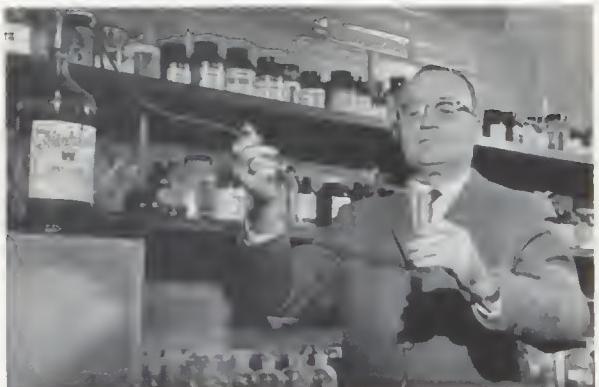
Friendly co-operation and guidance are two traits displayed daily to Horace Mann students by Mr. Carlson and Mr. Mart as they go about their duties. The pair have an endless list of responsibilities they must perform to secure the smooth running of the school.

These responsibilities fall into two groups — those which are purely mechanical and those which involve personal contact with the students. Keeping attendance records, registering students, planning the school budget and sending transcripts of grades to colleges and employers are a few which fall into the former category. More closely related to the students themselves are the jobs of supervising extra-curricular activities, promoting school spirit, and dealing with problems of students.

The jobs of principal and assistant principal of Horace Mann are very demanding. The school is fortunate to have two such capable men as Mr. Carlson and Mr. Mart to fill the positions. Coupled with a devoted and efficient faculty, they form a fine staff which consistently maintains the high standards which have made Horace Mann a very fine school.



Palmer E. Mart
Assistant Principal of Horace Mann School



1. Raymond Harvey
Science and Mathematics



2. Leota Janes
Librarian



3. Robert Macaro
Science



4. Joseph Clune
Science



5. Janine Czarnecki
Librarian



6. Jean Bencie
Business Education



10. George Sanidas
Science



9. George Hamilton
Business Education

12. Edward Hardie
Business Education



11. Paul Holmgren
Science

13. Bernadette Fissinger
Business Education



8. Iva Fritz
Science



7. John Roper
Science



14. William Meitzler
Science



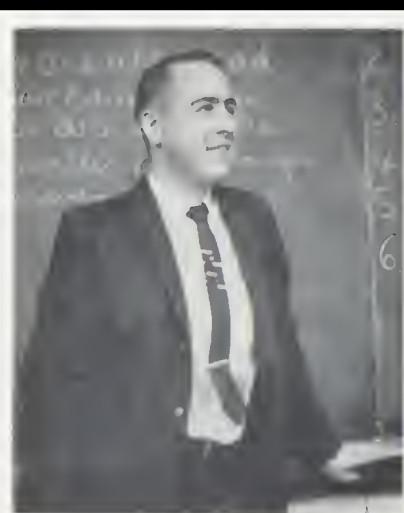
12. Edward Hardie
Business Education



1. James Cougias
Social Studies



2. Walter Baran
Social Studies- Russian



3. William Vickers
Woodwork—Mathematics



4. William Hayes
Woodwork—Audial-Visual Aids



5. Otto Reising
Printing



6. James Huffman
Orchestra



7. Eulah Winter
Music



8. John Valenti
Electricity

9. Kenneth Resur
Band



10. Francis McGinnity
Printing



11. Mary Clark
Music

12. Kenneth Resur
Band

13. Stephen Vician
Mechanical Drawing Mathematics



1. David Dickson
English



2. Elsie Mellick
English



3. Frank Roman
English



4. Peggy Elliott Genevieve Ernst
English



5. Dorothy Goldman
English—Journalism



6. Olive Greensfelder
English—Annual



7. Lee Goodman
English—Debate



8. Howard Lind
English



9. Harold Steiner
Mathematics



10. Faye Kimbrough
Mathematics



11. Martha Prete
English—Social Studies



13. Thomas Uecker
Mathematics

14. Aubrey Barnett
Mathematics

15. Wilma S. Flewelling
Mathematics





10. Betty Spychalski
Guidance



2. Sarah Boulware
Guidance



1. Mary Nelson
Nurse



7. Denice Kurzeniewski
Guidance Secretary



8. Ovalene Aaron
Guidance



5. Robert Mayotte
Guidance



6. Anne Crisman
Office Secretary



13. Emily Vas
Mathematics



4. Mildred Myres
Office Secretary



3. Thelma Haussman
Social Worker



9. Elaine Gorney
Mathematics

11. Joseph Dalton Verone Sokol
Edna Lynch
Office Secretaries



12. Alice Halpin
Mathematics
Susan Tennant
Mathematics





2. William Stern
Social Studies



1. Hazel Widener
Social Studies



3. Elbert Carnahan
Social Studies



4. John Friel
Social Studies



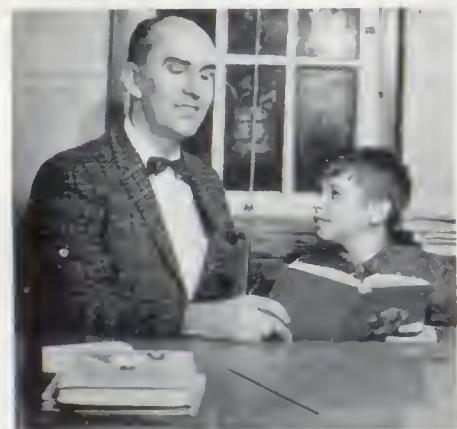
5. Walter Hoskins
Social Studies



7. Catherine Roper
Homemaking



6. Henry McHargue Henry Wegryzn
Social Studies



9. Walter Chitwood
Special Education

12. Donna Mills
IDR



8. Judy Witkor
Homemaking

14. Joanna Montagino
Social Studies—Art



13. Eve Skinner
Homemaking

14. Joanna Montagino
Social Studies—Art



11. Mary Gorrell
Drama



10. Ivalee Mooney
Speech



3. Arlene Heward
P.E.



2. Irvin Elser
Art



1. Rudolph Kominski
P.E. Health and Safety



4. Jack Hobbs
P.E.—Drivers' Education



5. Victor Kay
P.E.—Drivers' Education

Eleanor Rippe
P.E.—Drivers' Education



6. Ellen Reininga
P.E.



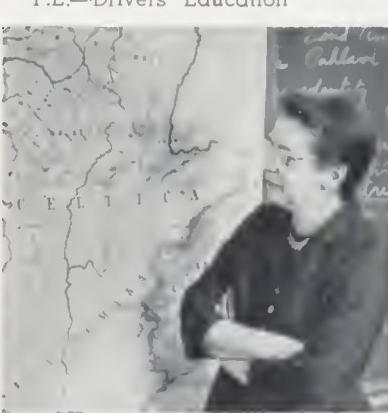
7. Don Elser
P.E.—Drivers' Education



8. Doug Oppman
P.E.



9. Florence Wheeler
French—Spanish



10. Margaret DeLeuerere
Latin—English

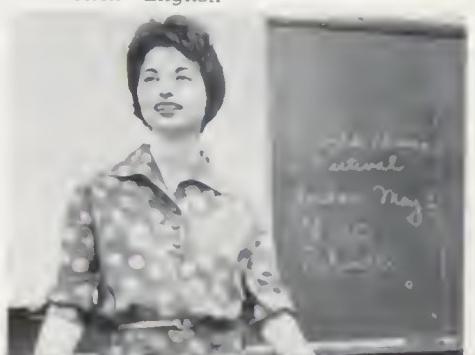
12. Georgia Bopp
German—Latin



11. Helen Beck
Spanish



13. Marjorie Goulet
French—English



"No bubble is so iridescent or floats longer than that blown by the successful teacher."

HELEN BECK

Before coming to Horace Mann Miss Beck had taught in a variety of schools ranging from country school to Evanston High School. For several years she served as principal of a school in Guateurala where she learned to speak Spanish fluently.

At Horace Mann pupils in Miss Beck's classes find that learning a foreign language is not so impossibly difficult as they had imagined. Long before there was a language laboratory, her classes were studying Spanish with linographline records and making up dialogues to give them practice in speaking Spanish. Miss Beck constantly encourages and stimulates her pupils to improve by planning a variety of projects which help them and by showing a sincere personal interest in each one. An informal friendly atmosphere pervades her class room with its colorful murals of life in South America.

For many years a flourishing Pan American club existed at Horace Mann under her sponsorship. The organization

exchanged school projects and letters with South American Schools, made donations of books to some school. For these and other similiar activities in promoting inter-American friendship the local group received several awards from the National organization.

Outside of school Miss Beck has a range of hobbies such as photography, leather work, and cooking in the Cordon Bleu level. She is very active in church work and worked in Sunday School of the Presbyterian Church. Her interest in Spanish, too, presided beyond school hours. She has translated pamphlets on health and sanitation for Spanish speaking newcomers to the United States and she also acted as volunteer interpreter for visitors during Spanish American games in Chicago.

Miss Beck is looking forward to her retirement when she will have leisure to pursue her hobbies to travel, and to enjoy her friends.

OLIVE GREENSFELDER

In every high school there seem to be a few teachers whom the pupils regard as "the one you just have to have before you graduate." At Horace Mann, Miss Greensfelder is one of these. Her warm personality, her wide range of interests, plus her exacting class room standards make her an interesting person to know. Her main teaching ambition in addition to instruction in English lies in making pupils learn how to study and how to think for themselves. At Horace Mann, her chief interest has centered in the pupils themselves. She

gives outside time to those who need help and is always willing to discuss with a pupil his future plans or personal problems.

Since 1932 she has been sponsor of the Horace Manual and has helped it survive during a number of different crises.

Miss Greensfelder has been active in various community projects and clubs, both in Gary and her home community. After retiring she hopes to have opportunity to spend time in community service, and also in studying and traveling.

OTTO REISING

Some will remember him surrounded by rattling presses in print shop; others will think of him as the witty advisor for Mann-U-Script.

In addition to teaching boys printing, Mr. Reising's shops turned out a large volume of printed material both for the Gary schools and for various student organizations at Horace Mann. He was interested in young people, and became to many of his pupils a friend as well as a teacher. He had patience but demanded accuracy and would not tolerate sloppiness nor abuse of type and equipment. Boys learned spelling and punctuation along with setting type, caring for the presses, and running off clean proofs. He was a good teacher and many of his pupils have made a career of printing.

As one of the sponsors of Mann-U-Script in its infancy, Mr.

Reising did much to help establish this activity. It was he who first conceived the idea of the Talent Parade. This venture has proved both popular, and successful financially.

In addition to his interest in his family (all of whom are HM graduates) his hobby is writing. He has had several short stories and one novel published. At present he is writing another — with a Civil War background.

Mr. Reising is a member of the Midland Author's Association. In Gary he has been active in the Friends of the Gary Public Library Association, and is sponsor of a boy's club.

After his retirement, Mr. Reising hopes to continue his writing and also to indulge in his other hobbies — traveling, fishing, and hunting.

HAZEL WIDENER

Miss Widener's room always has a distinct personality. Usually her window sills are filled with a variety of plants. Colorful bulletin boards, changed frequently, are instructive as well as attractive. Numerous pupil projects and examples of pupil's classroom work are often exhibited.

Miss Widener has long delighted seventh and eighth grade Social Studies pupils. She is warm and friendly, usually smiling and cheerful. Pupils enjoy her quiet sense of humor. While she is exacting as a teacher, she also is patient and helpful. Somehow she makes history seem alive and concerned with real people even when it happened a hundred years ago. Bright students find her a stimulating teacher, other pupils appreciate her patient willingness to repeat ma-

terial until they understand it. Although she plans various projects for her classes, she also encourages them to work out their own ideas.

Outside of school Miss Widener is almost as busy as she is in school. Her recreational interests include reading, knitting, creating things with her hands, and, as she says, "just about everything." In addition she is very interested in international affairs and is an active member of her church. A summer cottage and boat capture the center of her attention during summer vacation.

After leaving Horace Mann, Miss Widener hopes to work as librarian in her home town library. Later plans include travel, with possibly a trip around the world.

MISS WINTER

When Miss Winter came to Horace Mann she taught music in the grade school auditorium. Later she became teacher of choral music in high school. She originated and taught for many years two music courses — history of music and music appreciation.

One of the most popular organizations at Horace Mann, the Choral Club, came into existence under her leadership. This lively group has always been in great demand as entertainers for both school and community affairs. For years the club produced operas, gave concerts, and Christmas programs, and choralramas varying its programs in accordance with the interests of the current group.

Miss Winter was an excellent music teacher who managed to make her pupils expect high standards of performance of themselves. She encouraged originality and creativeness,

was generous in giving individual help to pupils who asked for it, and had an unusual degree of patience with adolescents and their problems. Her classes enjoyed her enthusiasm and genial humor.

Many of the former pupils are active in various musical organizations on an avocational basis. Others who have made music their career are appreciative of the fine foundation which she helped them acquire. Three years ago for reasons of health Miss Winter gave up her work with Choral Club and has since been teaching music in Junior High.

After retiring, Miss Winter has many interests to keep her busy. A loyal patron of the theatre, she also enjoys cooking, collecting china, entertaining people in her home, and above all travelling.

Academic Life in the Laboratory

World Affairs Forum

The World Affairs Forum is a group of students who meet once a month to discuss topics of general world interest. The group consists of forty students — five from each of the eight Gary high schools.

Of the five students from each school, three are seniors and two are juniors. Two of the juniors are chosen by the social studies faculty of their school, and the third is chosen at the end of the year on the basis of a test. Once a student becomes a member of the forum, he remains part of the group until he has graduated.

The meetings of the World Affairs Forum are held at different schools each month. Students discuss trouble spots, such as Berlin and Cuba; underdeveloped areas, such as Latin America and Southeast Asia, and other global topics, such as the technicalities of international law.

Members of the forum read newspapers and periodicals avidly to prepare for these discussions. Thus, participating in the group makes them constantly aware of current events, politics, and the world situation.



WORLD AFFAIRS FORUM

Standing — Robert Galler, Rae Hague.

Seated—Bess Miller, Marjorie Chenoweth, Arnie Coons

Joe Berg

The Joe Berg Advanced Study Program is an extra curricular community activity designed to provide extended educational experiences in the sciences and humanities for academically talented students in the local high schools.

Participation in the program is limited to juniors and seniors. Applicants are expected to have and to maintain a scholarship average of at least B for their high school courses. Admission is based on results of ability and achievement tests, interest in the program, recom-

mendations of school personnel, and performance on an aptitude test administered to all applicants under the supervision of the admissions committee. Once a student is admitted to the program he remains a member until he graduates.

The juniors and seniors who participate in the program are given the opportunity to widen their horizons in such fields as literature, biology, chemistry, mathematics, and psychology.

Meeting biweekly with their seminar leaders, the members are given advanced work in these areas. Once a month a general meeting is held to which guest lecturers are invited to speak. These meetings are directed toward the general interests and needs of all the participants.

In addition to the seminars and general meetings, the pupils can accompany their group on various field trips. This year the Argonne Laboratories were visited by the whole group, and the mathematics section also went to inspect an IBM computer.



JOE BERG

Top row: Cary Pollak, Terry Cowan, Jim Masters, Jim Gordon, Craig Bigelow, Rick Young.
Second row: Lynn Branman, Lisa Steiner, Bess Miller; Leslee Standley, Francis Golinko, Nancy Dian, Sherry Goedecke.
Bottom row: Karen Weiskoff, Gail Levin, Deanna Marshall, Maryann Stanford, Gail Kaplan.



Senior Honor Society

Top row: John Clark, Mike Byron.

2nd row: Marjorie Chenoweth, Frances Kempner, Gail Levin, Nancy Byron.

1st row: Judy Pence, Ruth Langbehn, Jill Gardner.

(Not in picture) Seniors: Melvyn Abrams, Richard Baker, Doug Bash, Arnold Coons, Jack Dodge, Simone Estakis, Betty Janice Gibson, Allan Gross, Nickolas Grubnich, Geraldine Haley, Jane Isaac, Janet Katz, Delayne Noak, Estrillita Resur, Lynda Robinson, Joyce Ruzich, David Stephan, Jack Strang, Mary Winslow, Mary Wischler. Juniors: James Bigelow, Lynn Brandman, Nancy Dian, Frances Golinko, Rae Hague, Gail Kaplan, Deanna Marshall, James Masters, Bess Miller, Klari Neuwelt, Cary Pollak, Janis Rutherford, Leslee Standley, Karen Weiskopf, Frederic Young.

Junior Honor Society

Top row: Margaret Iams, Teena Cowan, Rosalie Berger, Pam Worbewski, Sue Morris.

3rd row: Ray Zednek, Bill Genetos, Charles MacDonald, Neil Goldman.

2nd row: Jim Offutt, Cathy Curtner, Sherri Jones, Jim Fedorachak.

1st row: Karen Crosby, Gail Knippenberg, Joy Thistle.

Top row: Margaret Iams, Teena Cowan, Rosalie Berger, Pam Worbewski, Sue Morris.

4th row: Jackie Coundiff, Sheila Finston, Denise Tsompis, Susan Zurcher.

3rd row: Dave Scaffer, Dave Hales, Jack Mehok, Ron Elder.

2nd row: Roger Sullivan, Fred Rameriz, Dennis Szymanski, Robert Sullivan.

1st row: Carol Heath, Virginia Wisdom, Natalie Kanjevich, Irene Bafaloukos.



Honor Societies

The purpose of the National Junior and Senior Honor Societies is to recognize and promote outstanding academic achievement. The selection of membership in the societies is made on the basis of scholarship, character, leadership, and service. All members must have an academic average of B, two semesters' attendance at Horace Mann, and the approval of the faculty.

Any freshman or sophomore student who meets these requirements is admitted to the Junior Honor Society, which takes in new members each January. The group is entirely honorary, and does not engage in any activities.

The national organization limits the number who can be admitted to the Senior Honor Society each year. Approximately five per cent of the junior class and approx-

imately fifteen per cent of the senior class are admitted. The duty of the junior members is to carry out the business of the society during their senior year; the senior members are honored at graduation.

Throughout this year the members of the Senior Honor Society and Friel, their sponsor, gathered for a number of "at random" discussion sessions. Since the format of these meetings was not prearranged, members could discuss anything they wished. Topics ranged from art, music, and religion to current events, social problems, and progress in the future.

The "at random" discussions constituted the major part of the honor society's activities. Other meetings were taken up with preparation for the annual induction of new members which took place in May.

Top row: Dean Christakis, Phillip Wilson, Billie Kontaxi, Bob Levenson, Tom Lalor.

3rd row: Sandra Flanagan, Tatthana Klikow, Judy Altenhoff, Becky Phoenix, Kathy Routman.

2nd row: Gabe Fraire, Mark Richter, Bill Sass, Dan Daily.

1st row: Phyllis Plecinski, Carol Ann Maylater, Mary Bennett, Marlene Tobe.

Top row: Sherri Harris, Carol Cornet, Grace Reveis.

4th row: Jack Mehoc, Carmen Martinez, Jody Katz, Jim Kareganis.

3rd row: Cynthia Burner, Barbara Bennett, Evelyn Shavel, Nancy Chulock.

2nd row: Barry Golinko, Randy Pearlstein, Bob Moses, John Mullins.

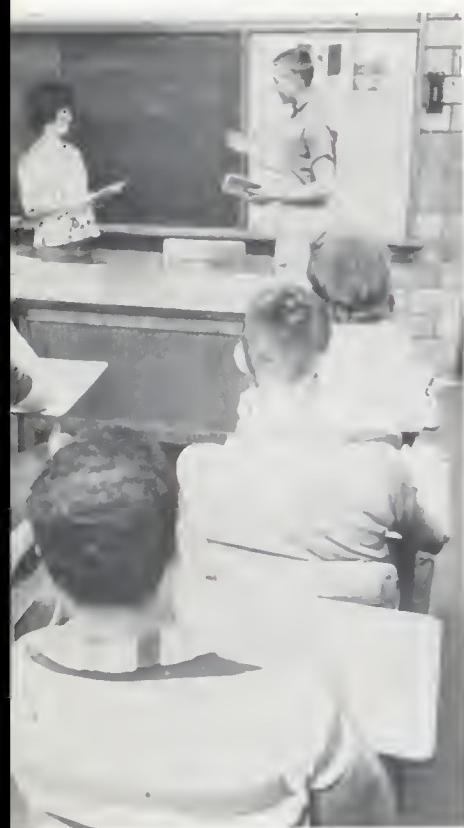
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CLASSROOM
SCENES



Students Enjoy Foreign Language



Shops Develop Practical Skills



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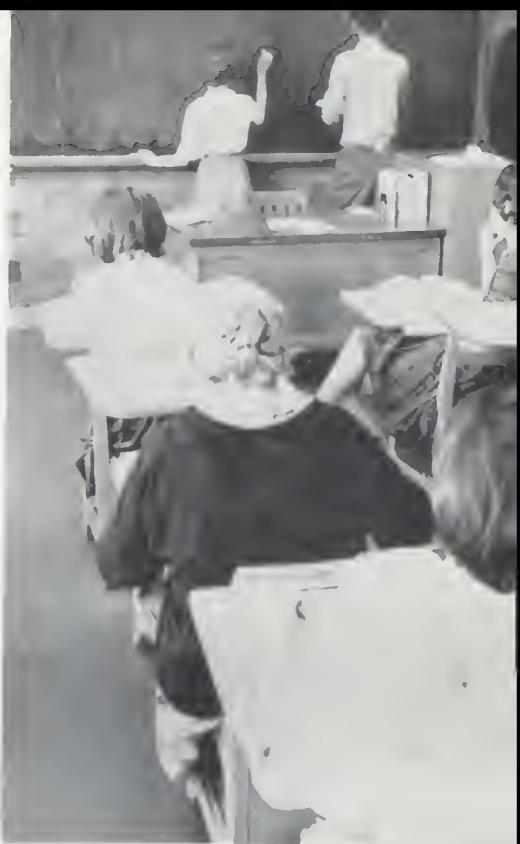




Simple Machines are Studied in Physics



Lab Work Helps Chemistry Student



Blackboard Work Helps in the Study of Geometry

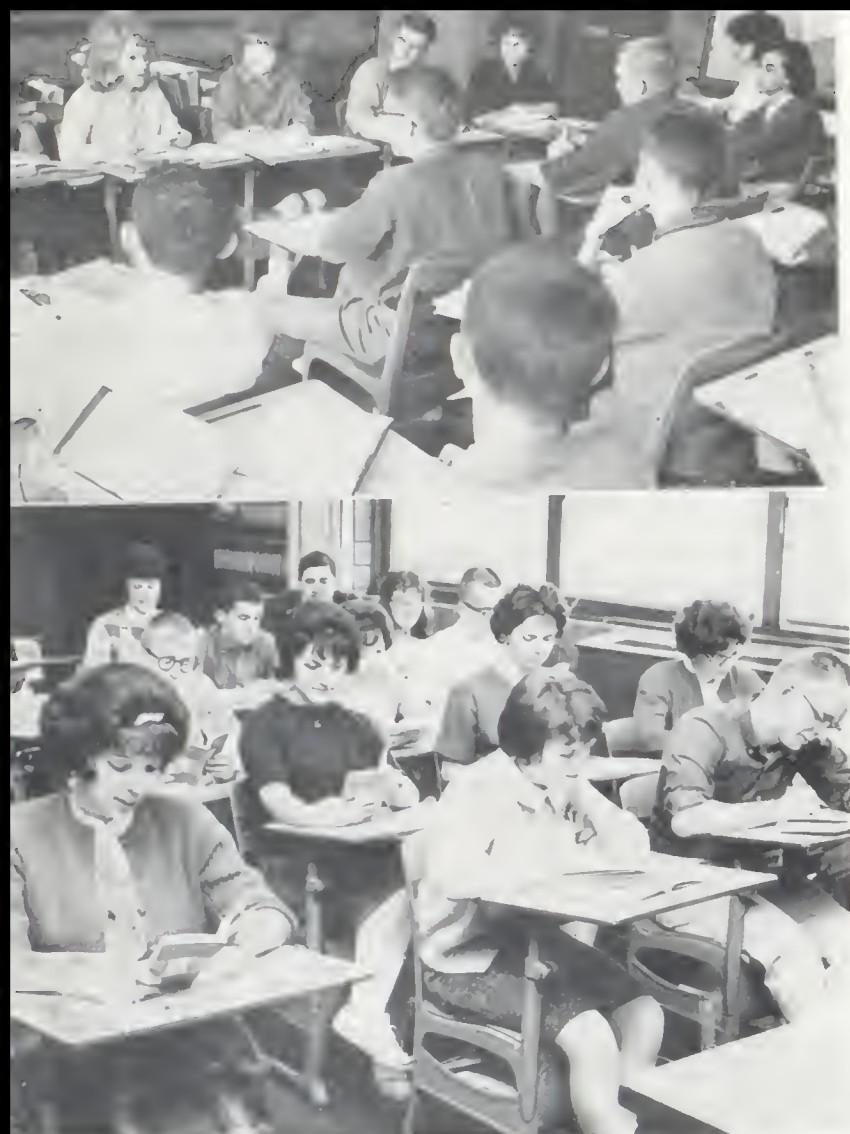


Biology is the Science of Life



The Study of Mathematics is No Easy Job





English Discussions are Important



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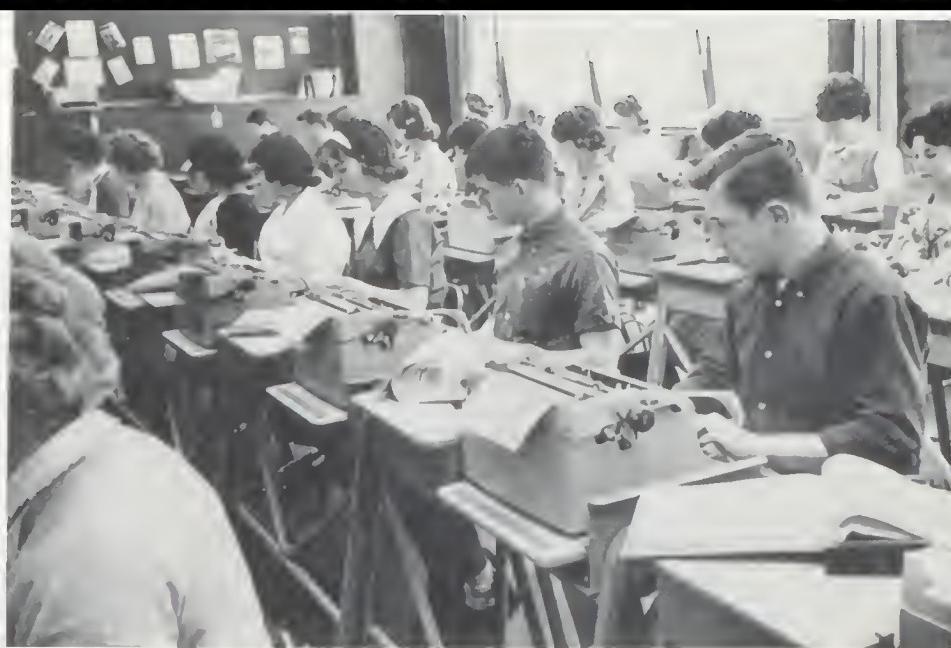
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Singing
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Translating into Shorthand



Another Way of Writing



Social Problems Develop Good Citizens



Exchanging Ideas

Student Chefs

Future Homemakers





Activities



In such a lab as Horace Mann many germs are afloat — germs which carry infections to every corner of the school. Pupils who come in contact with these germs are likely to show various symptoms. Some work endless hours building scenery or making pep meeting signs; others practice musical scales, rehearse for operas or run track. As a rule such symptoms persist for three or four years. A full scale report on such manifestations will be found in the following pages.





STUDENT COUNCIL OFFICERS

President, Doug Bash; Vice President, Virginia Hartill; Treasurer, Robbie Galler; Secretary, Barbara Hooper.

Student Council

. . . and now citizen germs, our leader.

"Fellow citizens and students, during the past year I have carefully observed the operations of the Student Council.

At this time I would like to make a judgment on that. Throughout the 1962-63 school year, the members of your student governmental body have done a most admirable job in carrying out their various activities.

My secretary is now passing out to you a list of the various activities sponsored by the student council and of their committees. Let us now turn to this list:

Dinner in the fall for sponsors and student council members.

Annual Holiday Ball in Hotel Gary's Crystal Ballroom.

S.O.S. Week.

Faculty teas; promotion of student-teacher relationships by Student Relations Committee-head Virginia Hartill.

Student Council news printed and distributed to high school by Barb Hooper's Press Committee.

New edition of "Horace Mannerisms" put together by Hand Book Committee-head Gerry Haley.

Holding of fire drills; distribution and handling of posters by Dave Borak's Buildings and Grounds Committee.

Major event advertised on student bulletin board; Lost and Found regulated by DeLayne Noak's Calen-

STUDENT RELATIONS COMMITTEE

Back row: Sharon Johnson, Judy Binder, April Dooge.

Front row: Pam Miller, Lynn Jensen, Nancy Byron, Virginia Hartill



CALENDAR COMMITTEE

Back row: Barbara Stone, Dave Hales, John Anderson, DeLayne Noak, John Clark.

Front: Greg Teseall.



PRESS COMMITTEE

Margaret Weinstein, Jeanie Peters, Linda Tallos, Cathy Jones, Rhonda Stahl, Barbara Hooper, Larry Robinson.



HANDBOOK COMMITTEE

Back row: Danny Neuwelt, Diane Constantine, Scott Alderson.
Front row: Susan Zurcher, Sherry Geodecke, Gerry Haley.



dar and Lost and Found Committee.

Code of Ethics Committee, led by John Clark, helped students follow conduct rules of school life.

Elections held by Legislative Committee — Robbie Galler, head.

Dinner in May at Phil Schmidt's honoring student

council seniors.

So concludes our list and my speech. You can clearly see our Student Council governs the school wisely and democratically, and I might add that this Student Council moves and works with great vigor."



STUDENT COUNCIL LEGISLATIVE COMMITTEE

Back row: Peggy May, Barbara Mayliff, Lambert Genetos.
Front row: Roger Sullivan, Gus Stavanis, Robbie Galler.



BUILDING AND GROUNDS COMMITTEE

Back row: Sudy Winslow, Bob Hugus, Bill Gnetos, Kristi Richardson.
Front row: David Borak



GIRLS' CLUB BOARD

Top row: Bess Miller, Carolyn Draper, Secretary; Judy Altenhof, Maria Djordjevic, Gail Kaplan, Janice Gibson, Vice President; Barbara Goldman, Rosalie Berger.

1st row: Diane Hudson, Dianna Marshall, Cathy Bovy, Karen Weis-koff, Treasurer; Carol Walters, Alice Hopewell, Rhonda Stahl, Chris Jahns, President.

Girls Club

Hi! My name is Celeste and I'm a little girl germ. I've heard that the Horace Mann's Girls' Club is for every girl and I'm anxious to see if we germs could have one like it.

Hey look! This is how they set up the year's activities:

- 1 Mixer
 - 1 Flavor-making party
 - 1 Christmas Tea
 - 1 Twirp Week
 - 1 Senior Banquet
 - + All high school girl germs
- The Germsville Girls' Club

The first event of the year was the Mixer which was held in the girls' gym. The freshmen girls were introduced to their "big sisters", or the upper classmen. By wearing cloth shaped like mittens, the freshmen hunted for their upperclass sisters with the matching patch.

Say, that sounds pretty cute! I wonder what they did after that? Oh yes, here it is. After the "hunt" the girls sat back and enjoyed a number of skits put on by the Board and Council members. After enjoying cake and strawberry punch, the mixer was over.

Say, our girl germs will have to do that, too. Let me write that down. First event, Mixer.

GIRLS' CLUB COUNCIL

Top row: Sue Zurcher, Jonnie Jankovich, Barbara Bennett, Carol Issac, Paula Czarnecki, President; Miriam Rothschild, Virginia Hartill, Carole Klein.

2nd row: Mary Bennett, Amelia Daravanis, Debbie Yonover, Eloise Stiglitz, Judy Simon, Ann Leeper, Nancy Lincoln, Marla Sarich.

1st row: Nancy Paal, Diane Brock, Donna Selvaggi, Pam Green, Lynn Brandman, Thaila Cummings, Jo Ellen Reed.
Not pictured: Josslyn Ginder, Carol Heath, Linda Motoya, Judy Hall, Ann Nazzer, Sylvia Tallos, Marie Darabanis, Karen Noak, Connie Rich, Barbara Walla, Jane Issac, Adelaide Martinez, Louise Schmetzter, Gail Tuel.



Let's see, what happened next. A favor-making party? It was in the cafeteria for the purpose of making Thanksgiving favors for the children in Methodist Hospital. The girls chatted and cut, ate cookies and pasted, until over one hundred fifty paper turkeys had been assembled.

The next holiday event was a Christmas Tea for the girls and the faculty. Entertainment was provided by the members of the faculty.

Oh, dear! I don't see how we can do that — none of our teachers can carry a tune! Oh, well. Anyway, money or canned food was collected from the girls that attended, in order to help make brighter a needy family's Christmas.

From the looks of this event, Twirl Week seems to have been the biggest occasion of the year. In March, the girls took on all the tasks of the boys which included sharpening pencils and carrying the boys' books. Then to mark the week, girls wore different color combinations: black on Monday, red and white on Wednesday,

and class colors on Friday. Tuesday, the girls wore bows and knee socks, and Thursday they wore outlandish combinations of plaids and stripes to show their "rebellious" spirit. A sock-hop in the middle of the week gave the women a chance to ask their secret crushes to dance. Climaxing the week's events was the Turnabout, "Southern Rendez-vous". The gym blossomed out into a southern garden adorned with weeping willows and flowers, with a mural showing a plantation in the background. As the couples danced to the music of Allan Isley's orchestra, the mood of the South became more realistic, for they could hear the rippling of the water coming from a three-tiered fountain. The dance proved highly successful. The board found itself with a shortage of tickets for the affair.

I wonder if they do anything for the seniors. Yes, they did. They had a potluck in the spring. A gala affair, too.

Well, I'm certainly glad I read this because it gives me some pretty good ideas for my germ club!

Booster Club

After a germ infected a cheerleader with "school spirit," the disease spread rapidly among members of the Booster Club who in turn passed it on to the remainder of the student body. Symptoms of the disease began with the enthusiasm over the homecoming game, followed by fever over the crowning of the homecoming queen. Preparations started with assigning members to committees, ordering crepe paper and mums. The crepe paper was also used to decorate the girls' gym for the dance, Gilroy Field for the game, and cars for the caravan. This spirit of enthusiasm lasted well throughout the athletic season and during countless pep meetings.

The epidemic of school spirit, however, reached its crisis with the coronation of the senior kings and queens. At the dance hearts, cupids, and posters that represented

various categories adorned the walls of the gym. The night ended with Booster Club members in a state of exhaustion.

In March the dormant fever was aroused by the Who's Who Dinner. This dinner is given every year by Social Committee and Booster Club for the presidents and sponsors of all organizations. The entertainment, Choral Club, and the theme, "Dutch Treat" were arranged by Booster Club.

By May school spirit had flared-up with Booster Club sponsored cheerleading tryouts. On the night of May 27th at Jackson's Restaurant, all the members of Booster Club relaxed and ate a full course meal after recovering from their attack of chronic "school spirit."



Top row: Delayne Noak, Vice President; Joan Henderson, Treasurer; Mary Winslow, Secretary; Cathy Jones, Judy Anderson.

2nd row: Sharon Zemel, Mary Lewis, Eileen Skender, Jackie

Coundiff, Nancy Paal
1st row: Jody Katz, Margaret Weinstein, Jean Peters, Gerry Haley, President, Sue Morris.

"Bonjour mes amis!"

"Comment allez-vous?"

"Je ne comprend pas."

"Get your foot off my toga!"

Je suis bon!"

"Horatii Vari Inter Ad Lumen Facnuit!"

"Die Deutsche!"

"Je ne comprend pas."

"cmpabctbyume"

Die Deutsche!"

S. P. Q. R.

Pres.: Order. Silence! Quiet please! Thank you. We are now ready to begin our United Germ-Assembly meeting. Today our foreign club council will address us. First we shall hear from our Latin delegate.

Cicero: I, Cicero, seize this opportunity to expound on the activities of the S.P.Q.R., better known as Latin Club. It must first be understood that only those students taking Latin are permitted to join (although a few others tried to sneak in).

Pres.: Alright, Cic., cut the oration and get on with the club's activities.

Cicero: Yes, sir. One of the first activities of Latin Club is a slave auction.

Pres.: A what?!? A slave auction?! My goodness, Cic., you don't mean to say that

Cicero:Oh hold on and let me explain. The slaves are those people wishing to join our club. They are actually auctioned off to the old members. The slaves must serve their masters for one week by carrying books, sharpening pencils, opening doors. The slaves also prepare food and serve it to their masters at a Roman banquet, which is held at the end of the week. If the slave has survived his period of servitude, he is inducted into Latin Club during the banquet.

Pres.: Still sounds as if we need to investigate these slaves!

Cicero: But that's not all we do, Mr. President. This year the Latin Club had the honor of being host to the City Latin Convention in February. Latin students enjoyed seeing the skits about Latin life and singing songs in Latin. The highlight of the convention came when the students talked with professional men representing several different vocations for which a knowledge of Latin is important. A Toga Hop ended the convention for another year.

Pres.: A real swingin' ceremonial dance, eh Cicero. Thank you. You may sit down.

Cicero: Don't interrupt me! I'm not finished talking. Besides attending the city convention, our Latin Club plans to send representatives to the National Latin Convention held in Lawrence, Kansas, this summer. To end the year, the club held a banquet at Jackson's Restaurant.

Pres.: My; busy, busy, busyl Where's the cash for these activities? We have no funds here.

Cicero: Well, besides having dues, the club sold taffy apples. This was very successful. We also sold school pennants.

Pres.: Thank you, Cicero. For a dead language, these Romans sound very much alive!



S.P.Q.R.

Top row: Gus Harmon, Charles MacDonald, Leonard Olszewski, Jim Zack, Bob Richely, Ray Wolfe, Gene Gonzales, Ed Fleming, John Kavadas, Neil Kaplan, Jim Organ, Bob Hugus.
2nd row: David Shafer, Karen Crosby, Jody Katz, Cynthia Quiner, Pat Murray, Ruth Ann Seiver, Grace Rivas, Nancy Chulock,

Kathy Curtner, Barbara Mailath, Betsy Curtis, John Olson.
1st row: Carol Malayter, Jeanne Melton, Susan Dybinski, Judy Travis, Peggy Collins, Joy Thistle, Janice Mavronicles, Laura Shafer, Linda Connors, Donna Crage, Joyce Ruzich, Jim Offutt, Bob Higgerson.



O.E. RUSSIAN CLUB

Top row: Mr. Barron, Barrie Ruff, Vice-President, Richard Wilson, Richard Anderson.

Bottom row: Gail Levin, Secretary-Treasurer; Gerri Bard, Paula Czarnecki, Klari Neuweilt, Rae Hague, Marjorie Cheno-weth, President.

O. E. Russian Club

Pres.: Igor, the Russian germ, will be next with his report.

Igor: Straftfuchel! Ya f russkoy gruppe.

Pres.: I beg your pardon?

Igor: Ya govoreela shto yo f rucckoy gruppe.

Pres.: Oh, really?

Igor: Da eto dovolna novaya gruppaa.

Pres.: I'm sorry, Igor, but I don't quite understand what you're trying to say. I don't think anyone else in this assembly does either.

Igor: Ya znayu. Tolka neskolka luda govoreet po-rucckee.

Pres.: Igor, you are supposed to be telling us about your Russian Club. Is that what you are doing?

Igor: Da, koneshnol! Potomu shto eto novaya gruppaa, eto delaet ochen nem-

noga.

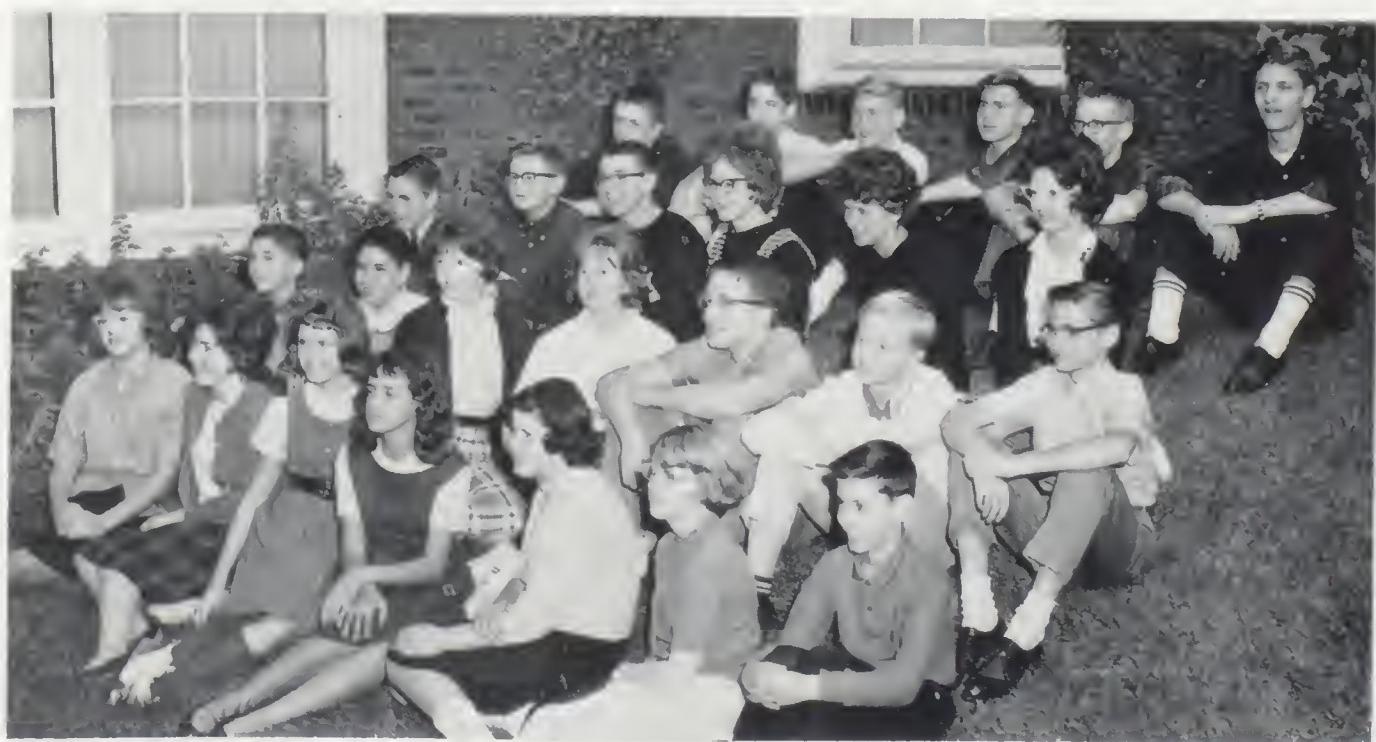
Pres.: Alright, Igor. Let's try it just once more—slowly, clearly, and more distinctly.

Igor: Ya f rucckoy gruppe. Potomu shto eto novaya gruppaa, eto detaem ochen nemnoga.

Pres.: Is there a Russian interpreter among us?

Interp.: Gladly. Igor is trying to say that Russian Club is just new. Since it is new, Russian Club hasn't really had many activities this year.

Pres.: THANK YOU, sirl . . . And thank you, Igor. I'm sure that after Russian Club gets on its feet, it will have many activities and will become a fine club just like the other Horace Mann language clubs.



S.P.Q.R.

Top row: Paul Titow, Jay Wellner, Jim Brockhagen, David Burlord, Roy Paal, Jim Masters.

3rd row: Konrad Serwatka, Danny Burrows, Dan Daley, Kathy Butkus, Sharon Levinson, Natalie Konjevich.

2nd row: Richard Hargrove, Dana Burrows, Linda Westervelt,

Candy Lewis, Larry Lazart, Charles Stanford, Cass Foster.

Bottom row: Sandra Flanagan, Martha Debbin, Judy Altenhof, Sophia Prokopis, Linda Lohman, Margaret Iams, Dean Christakis

German Club

Pres.: Do we have someone from Germany here?

Shultz: Let me introduce myself — I'm Shultz, the German germ. The laboratory is my home. But in place of test tubes, racks of bottles, and Bunsen Burners, I have installed microphones, booths, and tape recorders. Many Horace Mann students come to my laboratory to learn the German language. I give them all a bit of the German germ. So I have organized all my guests into a German through which they are able to learn not only about the language, but about the country and the people of Germany as well.

Pres.: Good work, Shultz boy. But what about your colleagues?

Shultz: Well, in September the eighty members of the club held their annual banquet. I really felt at home when they transformed the cafeteria into a German

"Rathskeller" for the potluck dinner. The entertainment consisted of a skit by the first year German students and the singing and playing of German songs by the rest of the students.

Pres.: Sounds gemutlich! Please tell us more.

Shultz: Then in February the members of my club had a used book sale. They collected volumes of every subject and sold the books in the Junior Library. The sale lasted two days. They were all so grateful to me (ahem) for organizing them into the German Club (ahem), that they used the money from the book sale to present me with a token of their appreciation (ahem) — a new tape for my laboratory. Also to raise money for other activities, the Club held a dance later in the year.

Pres.: Thank you, Shultz. My, you have been kept quite busy for such a mite of a germ. We're always glad to learn about how our members do their good work!



Top row: Bill Genetos, David Hernandez, James Karigianis, Jack Mehok, James St. Mayer, Tom St. Meyer, Nick Anginos, Robert Moses, Robert Sender.

2nd row: Tom Sawyer, William Hershburg, Jim Fedorchak, Jerry

Kobrin, Pat Sharkey, Neil Goldman, Randy Pearlstein, Barry Golinko.

1st row: Janet Radigan, Grave Revias, Jody Katz, Linda Laken, Cynthia Burner, Judy Moswin, Nancy Chulock, Barbara Vurria.

Top row: Mark Richter, Bob Smith, Pat Sharkey, Burton Kamin, Dave Poe, Rick Young, Bruce Pomroy, Cary Pollack, Dan Daily, Bob Stephen.

2nd row: Jane Issac, Gerry Farr, Karen Weiss, Pat Durkin, Faye Fiebig, Jacqueline Hunt, Nancy Dian, Francis Golinko, Janice

Rutherford, Marley Brenman.
1st row: Lisa Steiner, Bill Sabo, Judy Berkowitz, Paul Carlson, Rae Hague, Tom Lollon, Mary Djvorich, Bob Buckmeyer, Pam Greene, Melvyn Kent.



Top row: Dave Carlson, Terry Decker, Jim Curtis, Christine Davis, President; Ronald Mannan, Bob Higgerson, Larry Lazar, Bill Steiner, Don West.

4th row: Linda Tallos, Gail Knippenberg, Diane O'Neil, Miriam Rothchild, Christine Jahns, Marie Barsuko, Barbara Bennett, Secretary; Shirley Weiss, Margaret Weinstein, Chuck Wideman.

3rd row: Bela Feldman, Denise Montero, Joann Miner, Pam Hill, Margaret Berger, Mary Ashby, Gigi Resur, Louise Schmetzer,

Pat Danapas.

2nd row: Carolyn Karam, Zora Galic, Sandra Berkowitz, Janet Katz, Claudia Smith, Kathy Paluch, Kristi Richardson, Thaila Cummings, Fran Kempner.

1st row: Marley Brenman, Diana Constantine, Vice President; Carolyn Draper, Judy Simon, Nancy Zacharias, April Dooge, Treasurer; Jo Ellen Reed, Jean Peters.

French Club

Pres: Next on our agenda is someone from the land of the Eiffel Tower. Now speak as clearly as you can, Pierre, so that we can all understand you.

Pierre: Oui: merci, monsieur. I spread the enthusiasm for French and voila! Eet ees made up of high school students who are taking French and who wish to join.

Pres.: Very good, Pierre. What has been going on in this club?

Pierre: Thees past Novembre, zee French Club went to Chicago to zee the Art Institute. There they saw many preeety pictures and French exhibits — real from French museums.

Pres.: Well, did they understand this French art?

Pierre: Oui, the club was most interested. Zen zee French Club had eets annual Christmas party in Decembre. Thees was very nice. There was un bon cuisine et bon entertainment. Zee high-light of zee party was zee appearance of two special guests.

Pres.: Oh, really? Who are they?

Pierre: There was zee cook, Francois Pope (Chris Jahns), who showed us how to make un French pizza. Zen there was Maureen Chevalier (Gigi Resur), who sang un song for us.

Pres.: How lucky to have such famous stars honor you with their presence. Do you ever need money?

Pierre: Each member pays dues. Also, to build up the treasury, zee French Club held un bake sale at Kroger's en March.

Pres.: Oh, very enterprising.

Pierre: But oh, zee highlight of thees year was a trip for lunch to Jacques French Restaurant en Chicago with real French atmosphere. Such a menu! Such new experiences! And zen they all — what you say — disperse to go to many different places in zee city.

Pres.: Does this group meet in regular sessions?

Pierre: Ah, oui, monsieur. Zee French Club holds beaucoup business meetings throughout zee year. Many meetings — o fall zee kinds. And at these members still make many plans.





VARSITY FOOTBALL

Back row: Richard Dilling, Tom Pappas, Frank Houk, John Kuchae, Bob Center, Bob Ridgeley, Jack Mehok, Gene Gonzales, Jon Dimitri, Bob Sullivan, John Rooda, Bob Wolf, Bob Zimmerman, Joe Aquino.

1st row: Jim Legoeuf, Bruce Moutaw, Ken Levander, John Kucor, Steve Gonzalez, Lenny Pearce, Pete Nebe, Gary Steffus, Ray Palyok, Pete Cucuz, Charles Wideman, Jim Hugus, John Clark. Kneeling: Larry Owen, Captain.

Football

"Number 926-A, 926-B oh yes, here it is, the Horace Man football team, number 926-C. Now let's check it over before I send it to my friend, Flippy, he's wanted this report for a long time," sighed Zippy. "I would have sent it earlier," said the little germ, "but ever since I fell out of that test tube in the hospital laboratory I haven't been feeling quite up to par."

Zippy's virus-like little eyes scanned the report carefully. "My goodness — regular invasion of germs attacking HM athletes. Yep — they're all here — courage, determination, agility, sportsmanship. Football team first to succumb: reports from coaches — Don Elser, H.P.F. (Head Professor of Football), Douglas Oppman A.P.F. (Assistant Professor of Football). Season record: six victories and three defeats. Conference standing of second. Ah, it looks very good so far but I'd better check up on each of the games."

Game No. 1: HM vs. Crown Point. Final score HM 49, Crown Point 20. Comments: Rapid Richie Dilling scores four times on way to city scoring title; Bruce "Pat" Moutaw converts seven straight extra points.

Game No. 2: HM vs. Lew Wallace. Final score: HM 26, Lew Wallace 20. Comments: Horsemen make fine comeback after being down twice in the ball game; Dilling continues scoring rampage as Houk's signal calling and Owen's fine running pace Horsemen.

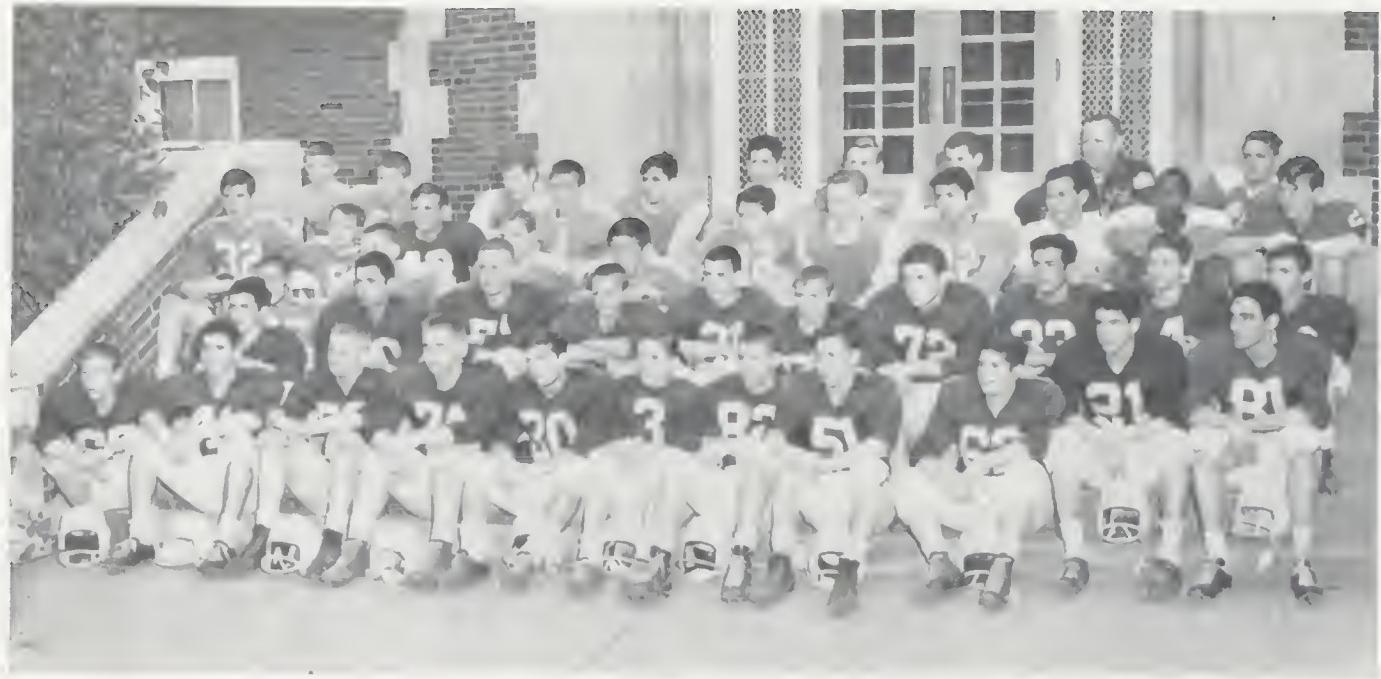
"A truly amazing start," commented Zippy, as he read two more H-Men victories; a 27-12 defeat of Valpo and a 20-19 squeaker over Tolleston's talented Raiders.

Then Game No. 5: HM vs Hammond. Final score: Hammond 28, HM 0. Comment: The future mythical state champions were not to be denied that night as the HM attack sputtered all night. "Their first loss and after such a beautiful beginning, but all good things must come to an end sometime," ended Zippy. Then he read on. The H-Men disappointed him again as an aroused band of Panthers from Roosevelt upset Elser's boys by a 26-25 count. "Oh, no," moaned Zippy, but he read on.

Game No. 7: HM vs. Edison. Final score: HM 26, Edison 0. Comments: Coach Elser brought his charges to Gilroy that night to win and the team did just that. With a tremendous second half surge the West-side team powered the Blazers as the score indicates. Then he read as the H-Men split their next two games; losing to arch rival Emerson 26-13 and swamping the Blue Devils of Froebel 27-0.

Final Analysis: An excellent rebuilding year for Elser and Oppman; Dilling wins scoring title with amazing 108 points; Moutaw wins conversions crown. Finally, with only three returning starters, the coaches have molded a fine football team which was truly representative of Horace Mann.





FRESHMAN FOOTBALL

Top row: John Pera, Ted Wallace, Mike Sullivan, Manuel Paluccio, Frank Sanchez, Roy Pearce, Bob Babich, Coach I. Elser, George Sufana.

4th row: Mark Richter, Jack Nurse, Peter Piazza, Jim Robbins.

3rd row: Larry Rednour, Ricky Carlson, Terry Wienant, Milan Smarozoa, Perry Washburn, Joe Vittuci, Frank Chabecz,

Herman Soto, Jim McDaniel, Willie Nuthin.

2nd row: Ivan Kaplan, Gabriel Fraire, Paul Whitehurst, Dennis Hamilton, Bill Mirenic, Rich Kaizer, Milan Katz, Ruben Gonzales, Jim Kwiklasz, George Obradovich.

1st row: Joe Trapanier, David Pera, Todd Clark, Ricky Bass, Scott Alderson, Skip Briner, Steve Medwell, Dave Berkowitz, John Bowman, Louis Balbosa.



RESERVE FOOTBALL

Top row: Mark Stevens, Keith Oliver, Dennis McQuillin, Ed LaFleur, Cary Fengya

3rd row: Doug Ashby, Jim Gordon, Red Gonzales, Jim Fedorchak, Ed Fleming.

2nd row: Ken Brown, Jim Jenkins, Chris Lugo, Bob Koehler, Leonard Olezewski, Harry Frank.

1st row: Ed Pio, John Mullins, Nick Pavilitza, Art Ramirez, Bill Martinez, Bill Kavadas, Roger Neeley.



Band

Top row: Sousaphones—Frank Sanchez, Tom Jones, Perry Arm, Lewis Craig.

2nd row: Baritones — Dana Buciccone, Bob Olsen, Al Krok, Bob Mott.



Top row: Trumpets — Cary Fengya, Jim Masters, Bob Roseberry, Wayne Bassett, Bill Lankford.

2nd row: Trumpets — Dave Shaffer, Gabriel, Ogrjan Vinijevich, Tim Paige.

1st row: Trumpets — Chuck Knell, Ron Schoon, Ron Elder, Al Gross.



Top row: Bells — Barb Vurva, Diana Marshall, Gail Levin, Margaret Iams.

2nd row: Drums — John Fraine, Don Rossie, Bob Conn, Jim Jenkins.

1st row: Drums — Dave Hales, Doug Bash, Gary Spence, Eddy Nestor, Vivian Vance.

Guidons

Top row: Ann Olsen, Ardyne Stoltzmann, Carol Heath, Chris Davis, Sharon Shultz, Pat Anhold, Pat Evans.

3rd row: Kristi Richardson, Lynn Jensen, Candy Lewis, Bonnie Earl, Bella Feldman, Nancy Lewis, Sharon Marley.

2nd row: Claudia Smith, Becky Webber, Kathy Koehler, Ann Leeper, Sue Shultz, Emily Pastoret.

1st row: Sylvia Tallos, Evelyn Papantonopolous, Sue Meade, Tena Cowan, Judy Amhold, Maria Sarich.



Majorettes

Top row: Pamela Jenkins, Codylo Droza, Linda Jenkins, Jonni Jankovich, Janis Rutherford, Dianna Hudson, Gail Knipperberg, Karin Crosbie, Barbara Traher, Mary Tkach.

3rd row: Pamela Miller, Nancy Lincoln, Alberta Peters, Dianna Davis, Rita Paloncy, Vice President; Estrellita Resur, President; Susan Zurcher, Judy Jankovich, Paula Koch, Barbara Lobsiger, Mary Coninos.

2nd row: Brenda Wayne, Kathy Noak, Frasquita Resur, Dana Muraida, Joyce Ridenour, Penny Perry, Mary Ann Jackson, Diane Constatine, Joan Bella, Marilyn Levander, Jo Ann Finton, Carol Hogdahl.

1st row: Sherry Peters, Jackie Shores, Mary Ann Pinilla, Daphne Daravanis, Josslyn Ginder, Mary Beth Reece, Deanna Dreher, Kathy Selveggi, Diane Sterkin, Linda Keen, Nancy Noak.



"Flippy On Basketball"

As Zippy and Flippy, our two athletic-minded germs settled back in an old Petri dish for a night's sleep in the laboratory, Zippy began questioning Flippy about his exploits in peping up the Horace Mann Basketball team. Flippy knew that if he didn't explain everything perfectly to his friend, neither of them would get any sleep that night, so he started.

"For the past few months I've been traveling in the medical kit, as you know. Where the team went, I followed hidden in the kit," began Flippy. Quite a few of us infected the team at one time or another."

"All right, so go on with the basketball games," insisted Zippy.

"Well, this year the team sported a much-improved 6-16 mark," continued Flippy. "It could have been even better for Coach Hobbs' crew for they lost five games by just seven points or even less," remarked Flippy.

HM	Opponent	
53	Crown Point	59
61	LaPorte	71
48	Edison	51
48	Wallace	40
38	East Chicago Washington	51
47	Wirt	37
52	Hammond Tech	51
38	Hammond	67
55	Tolleston	62
60	Roosevelt	91
59	Whiting	62

HM	Opponent	
60	Valparaiso	67
72	Froebel	80
59	Hammond Clark	70
79	Chesterton	82
69	Emerson	50
56	East Chicago Roosevelt	70
63	Portage	83
	Sectionals	
73	Hobart	72
48	Tolleston	64

VARSITY BASKETBALL

1st row: John Ciark, Jon Dimitri, Frank Houk, John Sabovick, Pete Fogo, Dave Carlson, Jack Mehok.

Top row: Carl Blank, Xaivier Flores, Larry Owen, Jack Strang, Jim Maurer, Dean Helmink, Lanny Genetos.





FRESHMAN RED

Top row: Wessel Simmons, Gary Wagner, Todd Clark, Dave Pera.
2nd row: David Shaffer, John Bowman, James MacDonald, Pete Praige.
1st row: Allan Armenta, Mick Flood, Gabe Freid, Scotty Alderson.



FRESHMAN WHITE

Top row: Brad Stanford, Melon Katz, Mark Richter.
2nd row: Bert Kamin, Ivan Kaplan, Ray Stalmah.
1st row: Dennis Hamilton, Rich Carlson, Jack Nurse, Louis Johnson.

RESERVE BASKETBALL

Top row: Bob Higgerson, Corky Heath, Gary Steffus.
3rd row: Dave Hernandez, Chris Lugo, Jim St. Meyer.
3rd row: Roger Neeley, Steve Gonzales, John Kocur.
1st row: Dave Berkowitz, Manager.



"Not just scores — some real dope on the games," demanded Zippy.

"Well, for their first victory of the year against Wallace, the Horsemen put together a fine team effort to bring home a winning score; then in the Hammond-Tech game a promising junior, Jon Dimitri, won the game on a last seconds basket after Jack Strang had pumped in two clutch field goals to bring the H-Men within striking distance. The team's leading scorer, Larry Owen, displayed his basketball abilities many times; in a Holiday Tourney game against Froebel the peppery Mann guard hit for 29; and he hit 23 against the Trojans of Chesterton. Then in a long awaited victory against Emerson—Owen, Strang, and Maurer — all hit in double figures to give the team a well-deserved victory. Finally in the sectionals H.M. was pitted against Hobart. The boys were down by one point with just a minute to go. They froze the ball until the final fifteen seconds when Owen hit a 25-foot jumper to win it. Some excitement, I tell you."

"Not too bad — our friends, Perseverance and Pep, must have infected this team, for sure," concluded Zippy.

Thespians



DRAMATIC CLUB SENIORS

Top row: Jill Gardner, Debbie Winer, Simone Esfakis, Janice Gibson, Secretary; Jo Ann Pinnilla, Lanny Genetos, Vice President.

2nd row: Marjorie Chenoweth, John Clark, Ruth Langbehn, Gigi Resur, David Tuckett, Treas.

1st row: Jack Strang, Richard Dilling, Chris Jahns, Mary Kouskoutis.

DRAMATIC CLUB JUNIORS

Top row: Miss Gorrell, Kip Sullivan, Bill Leeger, Sharon Goedecke, Karen Weiskoph.

2nd row: Wayne Roach, Eileen Skender, Karen Wininger, Gail Kaplan, Rae Hague.

1st row: Fred Dilley, Sue Goldberg, Lynn Tomes, Dennis Roth.



Dramatic Club

Dear Diary,

I'm glad to have the dramatic season under way. We O'Neils have always been theatre buffs and I love lurking on a scenery flat where I can be on stage most of the time.

This year there's a fine group of Thespians and I can see that they'll have plenty of grease paint in their blood. Once bitten by an O'Neil germ no one ever recovers!

Dear Diary,

As usual, Miss Gorrell has started the year out with a bang! Major productions on scenery, costumes, and

properties made way for the Junior Class Play, *Time Out for Ginger*. It upsets my whole life. I just barely missed being squashed by amateur carpenters, and I never get any peace and quiet because rehearsals last so long and kids work on scenery until 7 and 8 o'clock at night. But I love it! If everyone would only learn their lines. I can't say I approve of all the colors the boys are using on the scenery, either.

Dear Diary,

I am unhappy! That ol'familiar "Bah, humbug!" is going to be presented again. Not that I don't like

"Scrooge", you understand, but you'd think that Dramatic Club would want to try a new one. Well, anyway, the production turned out to be a great success. I only hope that the Drama Club recovers in time to enjoy Christmas.

Dear Diary,

What fun! Dramatic Club just couldn't wait, so it is immediately starting the senior class play, *The Heiress*! Again, I go through the misery of having my home ruined by paint, nails, and huge scenery flats. But these Senior Thespians are good; I enjoy having them around. With all their gossip and fooling, they do a lot of work. Fine results, enthusiastic audience reception. Good Cast Party!

Dear Diary,

Guess what? Dramatic club is doing another play. This time, it's Shakespeare's *Midsummer's Night Dream*. Real theatre at last!

Dear Diary,

I'm so excited! Dramatic Club is through; but tryouts were held and the club took in some pretty good new members.

Now all I hear is banquet — banquet! Everyone is buzzing about awards and new Thespians. Oh well, I'll miss the excitement but I can rest up until September.

Loretta O'Neil

Social Committee

"Hi! My name is Jackie. I'm a social germ. I love to go to parties, and banquets. I also love to plan them. That's why I'm an unofficial member of the Horace Mann Social Committee. I can go to all its activities without being noticed. Let me take you on a touru of the social calendar of this past year:

FALL: Social Committee sponsored Rose Day. Rose colors varied according to classes.

WINTER: During the Christmas season, Social Committee made holiday corsages for all the faculty.

SPRING: Booster Club and Social Committee jointly sponsored the "Who's Who Dinner" — at this dinner all sponsors and representatives or presidents of every school organization were recognized. Social Committee was in charge of the menu and invitations.

Social Committee planned a tentative school calendar for next year so that each organization has a date for a money-making activity.

Social Committee had a farewell dinner at Jackson's Restaurant. The menu included steak, shrimp, and fish.

FALL-WINTER-SPRING: Social Committee is responsible for the passing of all petitions for extra curricular activities such as class open-houses and dances. All petitions must be turned in with the proper amount of chaperones in order to be voted upon and passed by Social Committee."

"My, quite a calendar, don't you think? This shows what an important organization Social Committee is."

SOCIAL COMMITTEE

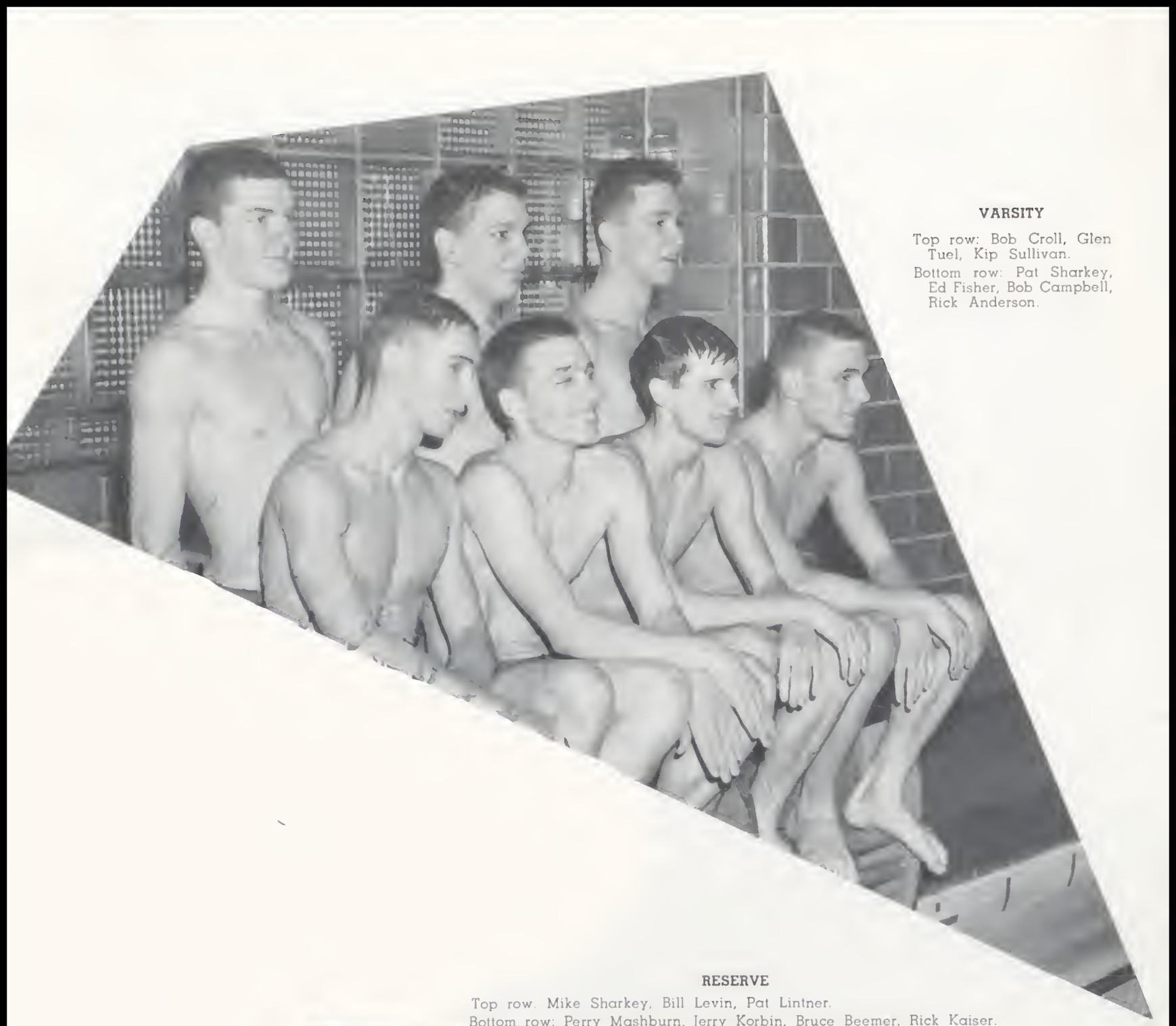
Top row: Miss Czarnecki, Sponsor; Marie Barsuka.

3rd row: Diane Davis.

2nd row: Tina Collins, Karen Shimko, Carmen Martinez.

1st row: Josaphine Ginder, Betsie Curtis.





VARSITY

Top row: Bob Croll, Glen Tuel, Kip Sullivan.
Bottom row: Pat Sharkey, Ed Fisher, Bob Campbell, Rick Anderson.

RESERVE

Top row: Mike Sharkey, Bill Levin, Pat Lintner.
Bottom row: Perry Mashburn, Jerry Korbin, Bruce Beemer, Rick Kaiser.





Swimming

"Oh, my eyes," moaned Flippy, "this chlorine really hurts them."

"I thought you would be used to this after your adventures in the chemistry laboratory," sputtered Zippy.

"It's easy for you to say that. You've been down here for the last three months watching the swimming team. By the way, what can you say for them? Are they really swimmers?"

"Well," sighed Zippy, "they had an impressive seven and four record for the whole year." I did a good job infecting them."

"So, so," replied Flippy, "but what about the real

tests — the city and state contests?"

"Four the fourth year (consecutive) they won the city swim meet and even sent a team to compete in the state finals, so there!"

"Well, did you and your team set any new records?"

"Oh, yes, senior Bob Croll, junior Kip Sullivan and sophomore Glenn Tuel each set new city records in two different events," retorted Zippy.

"Coach Carnahan's boys must really have had a fine team. They represented Horace Mann well, wherever they swam," ended Flippy, "with a third in the WNIHSC and fourth in the IHSAA sectionals."

Dual Meet Results:

HM	Opponent	
50.5	Portage	44.5
67	Wirt	28
28	Valparaiso	67
38	Hammond	57
71	Chesterton	23

HM

HM	Opponent	
46	Elstons Sr. High	46
72	Roosevelt	20
59	Wallace	36.
63	Froebel	63
48	Thornton Frac. North	48
46	Whiting	48

New City Records

Glenn Tuel—200 yard free style—2:13.2

Glenn Tuel—100 yard butterfly—1:11.2

Bob Croll—400 yard free style—4:58.5

Bob Croll—40 yard free style— :19.6

Kip Sullivan—100 yd. free style—57.2

Kip Sullivan—160 yard individual medley—1:58.1

Kip Sullivan—100 yard free style—57.2

RESERVE

Top row: Cecil Storey, Dave Kolarik, Jerry Croll, Robert Korenich.

Bottom row: Terry Lunn, Ted Wallace, Charles MacDonald, Jeff Olson.





Top row Rodney Johnston,
Henry Yurin, Frank Houk,
David Borak, Dennis Durkin.

2nd row: Howard Iams, Dean
Helmink, Chris Jahns, Linda
Tallos, Jim Lassiter, Robert
Galler, Sharon Levinson.

1st row: Carol Bardos, Joann
Miner, Jo Ann Pinilla, pres-
ident; Be Be Paxhia, treas-
urer; Cheryl Knell, secre-
tary, Simone Eslakis.

Speech Club in Choral Review

- ALL: In 1954 a Horace Mann Speech Club was born.
Dedicated to the proposition that all members are interested in furthering their experience in speech.
- BOYS: Our first project was helping to produce and to direct the Sophomore Play.
- SOLO: It was called **The Unguided Miss**.
- GIRLS: We also furnished the speech background for our Christmas production, **The Other Wiseman**.
- ALL: Work, Work, Work, Work.
The next project was the Talent Parade.
- BOYS: There were chorus lines.
- GIRLS: There was good outside talent.
- SOLO: One could see plenty of good skits —
- SOLO: And hear a good band.
- ALL: And there were the April Taylor Dancers!
- ALL: Work, Work, Work, Work.
Our Commencement presentation was based on poems by Robert Frost.
- SOLO: But we also have fun, fun, fun.
- ALL: We had a Halloween Party at Mrs. Mooney's house.
- GIRLS: We had a spaghetti dinner at Joann Miner's house.
- BOYS: We had a Speech Club reunion during Christmas again at Mrs. Mooney's house.
- ALL: To end the year we had the election and installment of new officers, and induction of new members at George Diamond's.

Top row: Doug Ashby, David Harrington, James Hugus, Dennis Quinn.

2nd row: Sue Goldberg, Pete Harmon, Janis Rutherford, Jon Lozow, Olympia Pi-nedia.

1st row: Joan Bella, Ken Irvin, vice president; Bob Weiss, Rojer Atkin, Carolyn Draper.



Debate Club

AN EQUATION SOLVED

- I. CALUMET FORENSIC LEAGUE—speech meets+debate meets—congresses with other schools.
 - II. REBUTTAL—TRYOUT TOURNAMENT AT NORTHWESTERN in October +4 T.V. Appearances.
 - III. INDIANA HIGH SCHOOL FORENSIC ASSOCIATION=district, regional, state speech/debate finals + speech meets at HOWE Military, HAMMOND High, Lafayette Jefferson, Logansport+debate meets at Hammond High, Horace Mann+congresses at Lafayette Jefferson.
 - IV. NATIONAL FORENSIC LEAGUE=speech/debate X State tournament +Congress at Lafayette Jefferson.
 - V. METROPOLITAN DEBATE UNION=15 rounds of debate with best teams in Northern Illinois and Indiana.
 - VI. INDEPENDENT MEETS=Congress/discussion at Purdue+debates at University of Illinois and Navy Pier.
- I+II+III+IV+V+VI=HORACE MANN DEBATE CLUB.

Results=Awards.

- Nov. 3 Howe Military — Margaret Berger — 3rd humorous.
Oct. 20 Lafayette Jefferson Congress — Cary Pollak — 1st, Klari Neuwelt—3rd.
Dec. 7 & 8 Purdue Congress—Cary Pollak— top ten.
Dec. 7 & 8 Purdue Discussion Meet—Rosalie Berger—top ten.
Dec. 15 Horace Mann Debate Meet, HM team—3rd place, Klari Neuwelt—2nd best speaker.
Feb. 9 Lafayette Jefferson Congress—Cary Pollak—4th.
Lafayette Jefferson Speech—Bob Levinson—4th discussion.
Mar. 2 District Finals Speech—Rae Hague—2nd humorous, Klari Neuwelt—3rd Exempt.; Phyllis Plesinski—7th Exempt.; Rick Rothschild—2nd discussion; Bob Levinson—6th discussion; Claire Saltzstein—7th poetry.
Mar. 5 District Final Debate—Gail Levin and Cary Pollak—6th.
Hammond High Speech—Klari Neuwelt—1st exempt; Rae Hague—4th humorous.
Horace Mann Debate Team—3rd place.
Mar. 30 Regional Finals Speech—Rick Rothschild—2nd discussion; Klari Neuwelt—4th exempt.
April 6 NFL State Finals—Klari Neuwelt—5th in state.
April 30 IHSFA State Finals—Rick Rothschild—1st in state discussion.

Conclusions:

The Horace Mann Debate Club is a busy organization. This club has brought many honors to its school.

Top row: Garry Goldstein, Dean Charistakis, Danny Kaplan.

2nd row: Shirley Weiss, Bob Weiss, Janis Rutherford, Jay Wellner, Cynthia Burner.

3rd row: Sharon Goedecke, Phylis Plecinski, Bob Parker, Barbara Mailath, Marge Chenoweth.

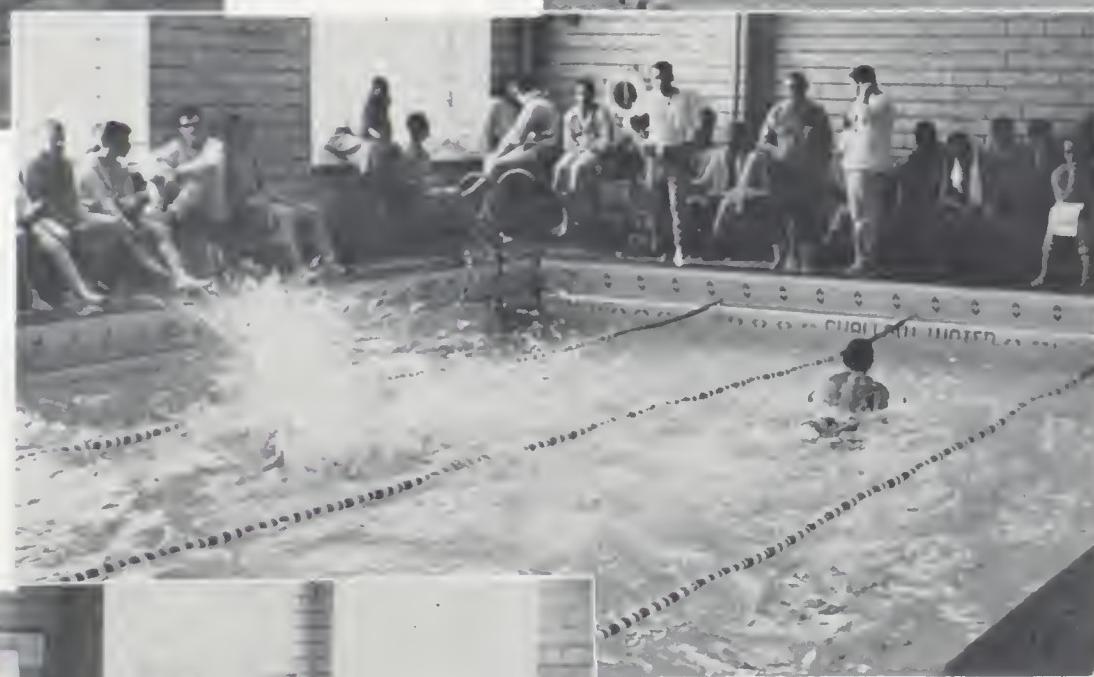
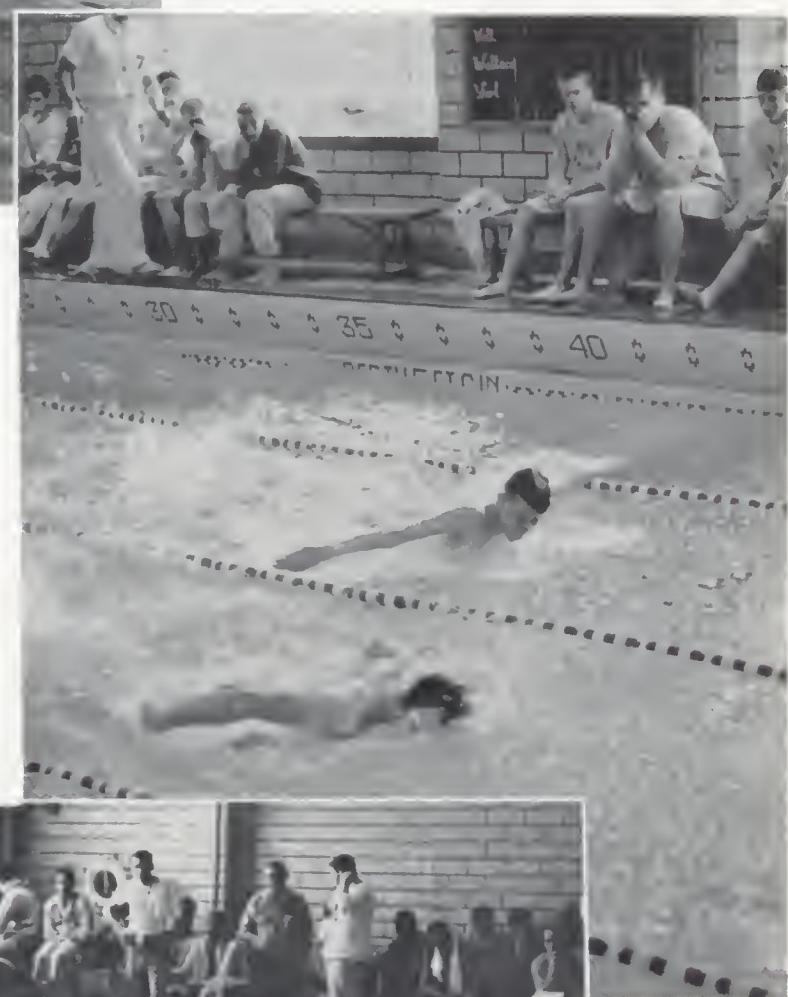
4th row: Larry Lazart, Maggie Berger, Bob Knesovich, Nancy Chulock, John Lalor.

5th row: Bob Levinson, Claire Stalzien, Barry Levin, Ann Lorentzen, Mark Weiner.

6th row: Randy Noak, Rosalee Berger, Phillip Wilson, Pam Wroblowski, Dan Neuwalt.



Swimming





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JIM MAURER



PAT SHARKY



RICHARD ANDERSON



EDWARD FISHER

BOB CROLL





G.A.A. OFFICERS

Juanita Viera, President; Miss Spychalski, Sponsor; Ramona Zacarias, Secretary; Judy Anderson, Sports Coordinator.



G. A. A.

(Let us now eavesdrop on some of the female germs)

Olympia: Gee, am I ever tired!

Alta: What the matter with you? You look as if you had just been sprayed with "Raid!"

Olympia: Oh, cool your antennae! I've just finished playing two tremendous volleyball games. That G.A.A. is really great!

Alta: G.A.A.? What's that?

Olympia: Oh, let me tell you all about it.

Alta: O.K. Sit down first before you fall.

Olympia: G.A.A. — all sport after sport. Softball started this year. All freshmen who wanted to join G.A.A. had to earn their points. These new members were inducted into G.A.A. in October. At that time swimming, bowling, and wallball were in session.

Alta: Bay, you started things hopping early in the year.

Olympia: We get along quite well with Wallace's G.A.A. Later in the year, the officers and the council members of both the Horace Mann and Lew Wallace G.A.A.'s went into Chicago to see the Ice Capades — to watch someone else exercise. Then the Horace Mann and Wallace G.A.A.'s combined for their annual Christmas dinner. This was held at Ambridge Methodist Church and was a success with the added feature of a live Santa Claus, played by Judy Anderson, G.A.A. sports-coordinator.

Alta: What about basketball? That's my favorite.

Olympia: I'm coming to that. With the winners of the wallball tournament, we immediately started our basketball session which is a favorite of the girls because the teams are arranged according to grades. This year the

sophomores walked away with the trophies. During the basketball season there was also a tournament in bowling.

Alta: It makes me tired just to listen to all that exercise! What comes after basketball?

Olympia: After the completion of the basketball season, we started volleyball. After volleyball we play baseball, badminton, and tennis.

Alta: What do you have at the end of the year? Any energy left?

Olympia: We have a wonderful time at our camp-out at Dunes State Park. At the camp-out we determine the fitness of girls from both HM and LW by holding contests which range from wheel-barrowing, clothes-change, egg throwing and, sack races to volleyball and baseball games. After these skirmishes the school with the majority of points wins the Old Oak'n Bucket. Perhaps the greatest tension packed time for the girls comes at the banquet when the names of outstanding freshmen, sophomores, juniors, and seniors are announced. After the shouts of joy and the tears of disappointment are past, everyone becomes quiet. Now the names of next year's officers are announced. (yawn) The night is usually ended with skits, movies, or some surprise.

Alta: Where does the money for this camp-out come from?

Olympia: (yawn) We sold candy turtles, and held a bake sale and . . . a . . . car . . . wash (yawn).

Alta: This sounds like one of the busiest and most energetic organizations at H.M.. Right, Olympia? . . . Olympia!

Olympia: ZZZZZZ —



G.A.A. JUNIORS AND SENIORS

Top row: Pam Parrish, Barbara Stone, Teddie Komenick, Joan Henderson, Marian Green, Christine Davis, Paula Czarnecki, Tinky Romich, Pam Hill, Ardyne Stolzman, Diane Bennett.
2nd row: Lynn Jensen, Sally Brown, Judy Anhold, Charlotte Fedorchak, Judy Anderson, Marjorie Chenoweth, Gerry Cassini,

Claire Saltzstein, Peggy May, Connie Rich.
1st row: Lee Ward, Vivian Vance, Ramona Zacarias, Marlene Lepyesh, Juanita iVera, Kristi Richardson, Angie Cusamano, Barbara Walla.

G.A.A. SPORTS LEADERS

Top row: Judy Anhold, Paula Czarnecki, Christine Davis, Joan Henderson, Barbara Stone.

2nd row: Jody Bratton, Marjorie Chenoweth, Lynn Jensen, Charlotte Fedorchak, Jody Katz.

1st row: Betsy Curtis, Vivian Vance, Lee Ward, Peggy May.



G.A.A. SOPHOMORES

Top row: Linda Lakin, Velinka Zorljenac, Cathy Bryan, Emily Pastoret, Jo Ann Kleckner, Peggy Collins, Jackie Handley.

2nd row: Jody Bratton, Marie Barsuko, Pat Felton, Jackie Lay,

Judy Travis, Grace Rivas, Jo Ellen Bazin.

1st row: Jody Katz, April Dooge, Betsy Curtis, Carmen Martinez, Eva Zacarias, Iris Lugo.



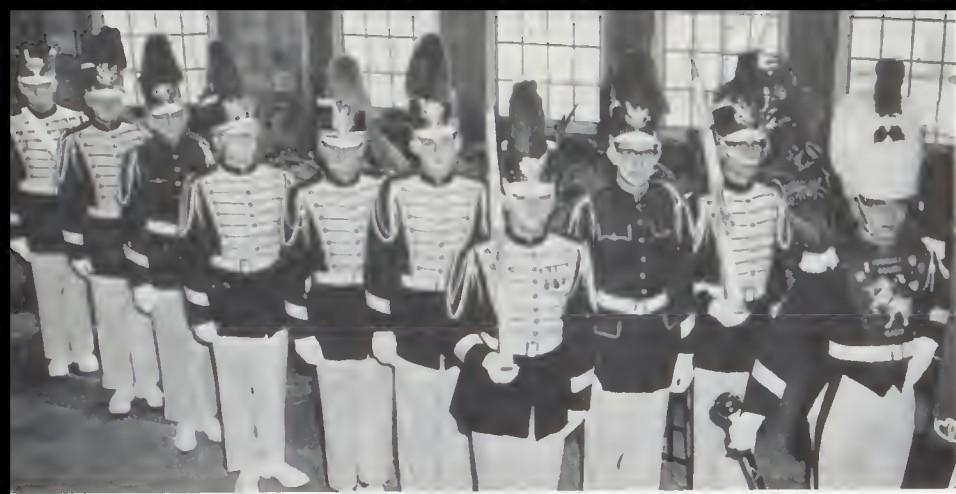
G.A.A. FRESHMEN

Top row: Gaye Mirth, Virginia Swerdon, Nancy Paal, Cheryl Gaunt, Kathy O'Neil, Pat Anhold, Carol Heath, Janice Heizer, Diane Davis.

2nd row: Madelyn Carroll, Sue Zurcher, Sandy Flannigan, Billie

Kontaxi, Margaret Walla, Anne Leeper, Margaret Iams, Nancy Salaba, Margene Taylor.

1st row: Tina Cowan, Theresa Cortazar, Linda Morales, Sharon Godwin, Doris Van Horn, Becky Phoenix, Tatjana Klikow.



Color Guard

Dana Buccione, Tom Jones, Butch Minor, John Frame, Don Apgar, Skip Brinar, Bob Center, Mickey Deboe, Terry Decker, Gary Spence, Drum Major.

Band

Ooom-Paaah. Hil! I'm Treble and I live in this tuba with the rest of my germ friends. I'm kinda fat but I still get to ride in the tuba when we — Ooom-Paaah, pardon me — when the BAND goes to all those parades, concerts, and football games. And, boy, w—THEY—sure deserve to go to those appearances because they play pretty notes. I get to hear all the notes when they come out. They'd all come out funny soundin' if it wasn't for our — Ooom — okay, okay — THEIR dirctor, Mr. Kenneth Resur.

I'm delighted when I sit up there on the rim when the band marches. Just think how proud the band members are marching down there in their colorful uniforms. There's a beautiful sparkle gleaming from their white-topped hats and from their performances, too. I may never get to march in events like the ones listed below, but I can dream can't I? Ooooom-Paaah! No?

Top row: Bob Weiss, Chuck Kalin, Geoffrey Gaebe.
2nd row: Mark Richter, Mike Blouir, Leonard Olejewski, Courtney Haycroft.
First row: Kip Sullivan, Dave Poe, Nancy Swanson, Barbara Mailath.

Top row: Cary Pollack, Stanley Goza, Janet Katz.
2nd row: Gerry Benovitz, Glen Gamble, George Safana, Gordon Ramsey.
1st row: Donna Crago, Iris Lugo, Jacki Handley, John Glorioso.



May 21—Extravaganza
May 30—Memorial Day Parade
June 2—Lagrange Pet Parade
July 4—Blue Island, Harvey, Dolton Parades
July 7—Miss Indiana Parade, Michigan City
July 14—State American Legion Parade, South Bend
Aug. 10—National Gladioli Festival, Momence, Illinois
Aug. 22—Lake County Fair
Aug. 31—Chicago's World's Fair of Sound and Music
Sept. 3—Riverview Parade of Champions

Football games:

Emerson

Tolleston

Lew Wallace

Edison

May 11 Knights of Templer Parade in Gary

May 17—Band and Majorette Concert Revue

May 18—American Legion Parade, Michigan City



Top Row.. Trombones — Dave Stephan, Terry Cowan, Bob Shough, Ed Rodriguez.

1st row: Trombones and French Horns — Carl Blank, Faye Fiebig, Ken Ervin, Howard Iams.



Top Row: Saxophones—Richard Fenton, Brent Brooks, Martin Szymanski, Don Jancosek.

Second row: Saxophones and Flutes — Art Hogsett, Melvin Abrams, Dennis Szymanski, Jack Knesovich.

Bottom Row: Flutes — Robert Levison, Sue Meade, Thalia Cummings, Dian Renfrow.

Football Senior Letterman



Captain
Larry Owen
Halfback

Frank Houk
Quarterback

Richard Dilling
Halfback



Henry Yurin
Halfback



Dennis Durken
Tackle

James LeBoeuf
Tackle



Bruce Moutaw
End

Charles Widaman

Ray Paylok
Fullback

John Rooda
Tackle



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JIM MAURER



DEAN HELMICK

JACK STRANG



FRANK HOUK





4th row: Jim Barnhouse, Wayne Roach, Jo Ellen Katz, Ardyne Stoltzman, Kip Sullivan, Mark Leeper.

3rd row: Diane Hudson, Barbara Troher, Jonni Jankovich, Carol Issac, Laurel Swenson, Carol Maylater.

2nd row: Steve Morgevan, Thomas Wiltermood, Mary-Ange Loupas, Rosalind Isaac, Bonnie Earl, Miss Clark.

1st row: Ruth Rodriguez, Bess Miller, Diane Brock, Sue Morris.

Choral Club

In a dark corner of the school, a number of germs were assembled in their secret hiding place. The group was chatting busily about the experiences they had had. Suddenly one of their old friends, "Bing," burst into the room, let out one long groan, and collapsed to the floor exhausted and out of breath.

"My goodness, where have you been?" they chorused.
"Choral Club," came the feeble reply.

"Well, what happened there? Did they spray you with insecticide or something?"

"Oh no, it was nothing like that. I just decided to settle for the year in the throat of one of the members. Little did I know then that the members of Choral Club keep their vocal chords in almost constant use."

"You must have had quite a year! Why don't you tell us about it?"

"All right," said Bing, "I'll start right from the first note.

"At first things were wonderful. Before I even had to sing I went to a potluck dinner. All the members there really had a wonderful time. The new officers were installed and a skit was put on by a few of the singers.

"Then later in the fall it started — the endless singing. The members put on the first show of the school year, **A Touch of Heaven**. It included many different types of songs, as well as various scenes from the Broadway hit **My Fair Lady**.

"Throughout the winter, the Choral Club engaged in a variety of functions. Singing in the Christmas pageant in school and caroling at the hospital and throughout the city were just a few of the first ones. Then later it sang at the "Who's Who Dinner, Junior Honor Society Induction and at several PTA meetings."

"When spring finally came, I thought the members were, at long last, through singing. But, to my dismay, they had been saving their best creation for last. Week after week they practiced for the performance of **Annie Get Your Gun**. When the show wen on, the students, faculty, and parents fervently hailed the marvelous performance. But I was ready to collapse. In fact, the night the show closed, I almost came back here. But just as I was about to leave, I heard some of the members talking about their next function, the annual Choral Club Banquet. So I decided to try to last till then. But I couldn't miss out on singing at the Music Festival at Memorial Auditorium. So I sang there. Then I turned intellectual and sang at the Student Council and Senior Honor Society inductions. Then I decided to go ahead and finish the year by singing at Recognition Day, Baccalaureate, and Commencement. I must add that the soloists at Baccalaureate were Betty Armfield, Ken Ervin, and Wayne Roach.

"Well, I made it — but it certainly wasn't easy. I'm pooped, and I never want to sing a note again in my life!"

Top row: Howard Iams, Benny Kantor, Kip Sullivan, Jeff Gabe, Rick Bass, Richard Grove.

1st row: Steve Tarr, Joy Thisle, Diana Hudson, Kathy Koehler, Tim Rea.



4th row: Dave Poe, Nick Pavlitza, John Lazart, John Slobchek, Bill Leeger, Bob Moses.

3rd row: Fred Call, Leslie Standley, Dave Greinke, Ken Ervin, Gerry Farr.

2nd row: Mike Kamanoroff, Betty Armfield, Herb Hoskins, Megan O'Brien, Lacine Wills, Sherrie Harris.

1st row: Nancy Terner, Eileen Skender, Betty Cecil, Judy Moswin.



Orchestra

"How do you do? I'm Mellow. Unlike my uncouth cousin, Treble, I live in a violin. I appreciate good music, that's why I live in a Horace Mann Orchestra violin. Sometimes Mr. Huffman, our director, plays my violin, but usually he just directs the orchestra — beautifully, of course."

"My, but my violin got warm this year from all the practicing and performing we did. He played for the Junior and Senior plays, for **Annie Get Your Gun**, the district and state contests, the Edison-Horace Mann joint concert, the Shriners Convention and the Social Studies Council Meeting — whew! — not to mention trio performances at the Women's Club, Ambridge Church, and the Glen Park Presbyterian Church. I forgot the quartet and trio performance with the Ambridge Community Club, and our playing for commencement.

The highlight of the year was our annual spring concert. For this concert, the orchestra played a wide variety of numbers. Bob Stephen was featured as violin soloist.

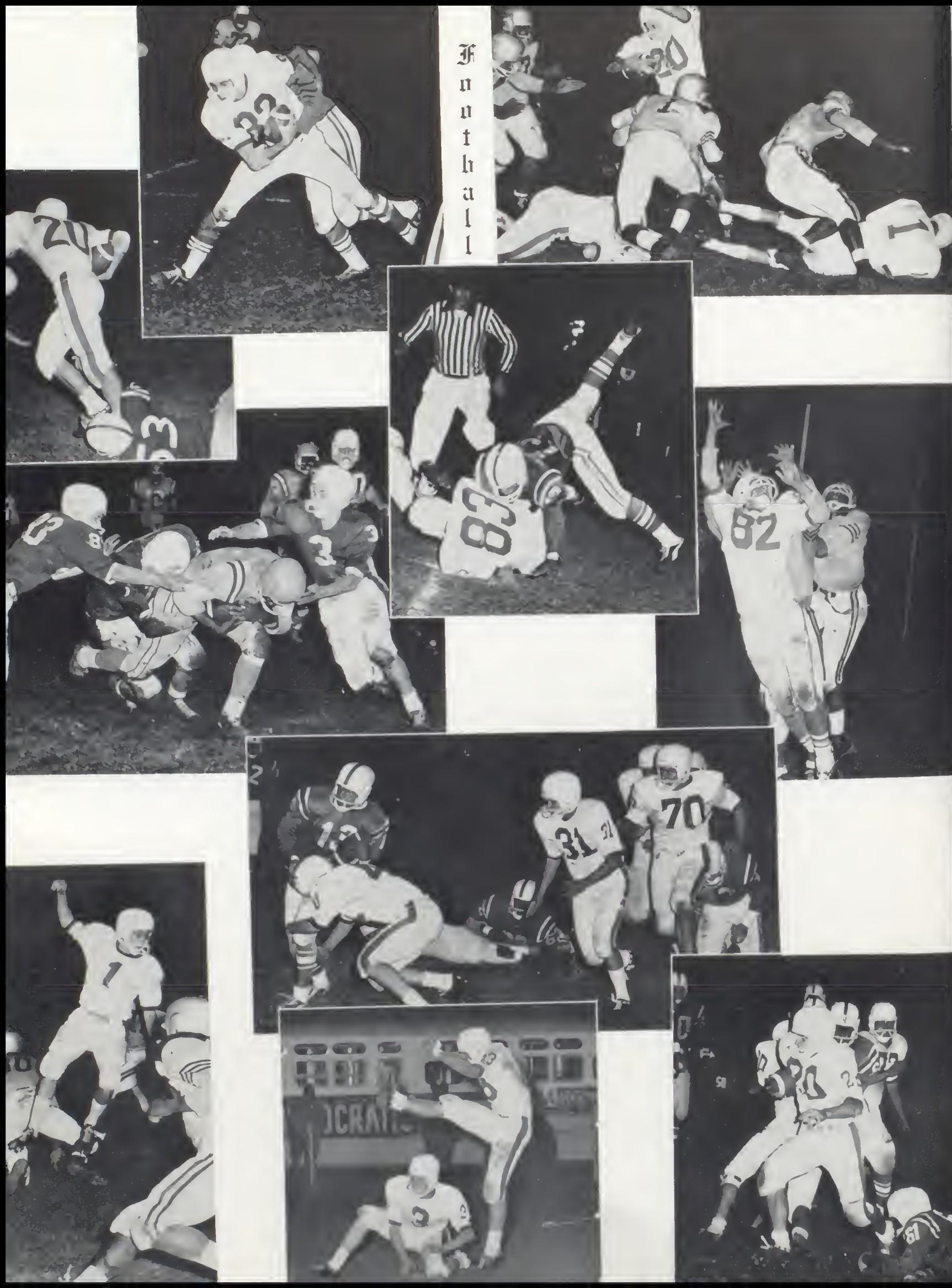
"Boy, those appearances meant hard work, but the good concerts we put on were more than worth it."



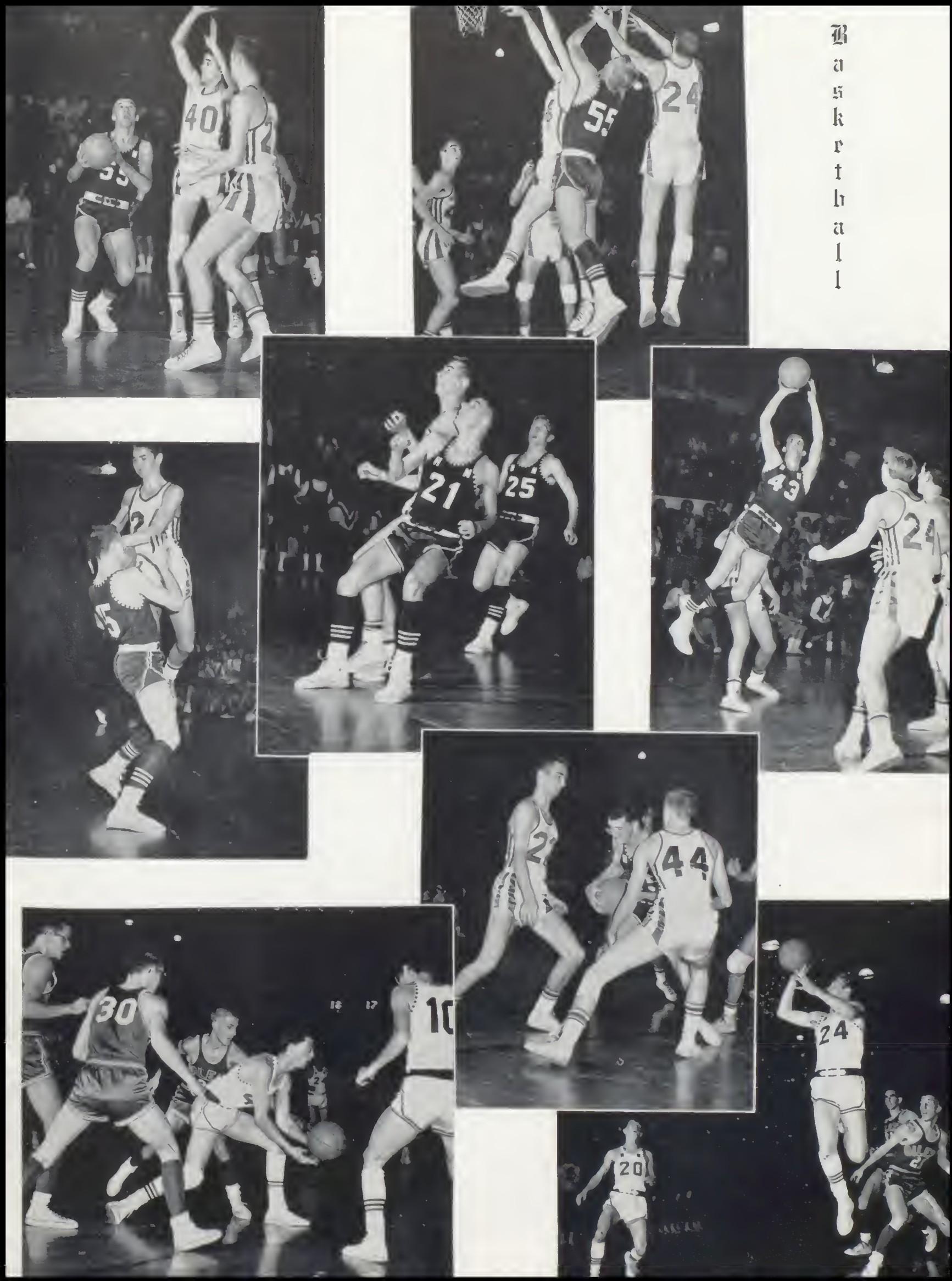
Top row: Joann Miner, Bob Stephen, Raymond Rawley, Karen Crosby, Richard Dorsey, Ken Schoon.

Bottom row: Margaret Iams, Eilian Yurigd, Alice Davis, Christine Davis, Irene Bufaloukos, Andrean Rosenfeld

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Bottom row: Larry Gallagher, Mike Webler, John Olson, Gerry Benovitz.

2nd row: Mike Fields, Terry Weinant, Mike Glaser, Tom Jones, Bill Brown, James Walker, John Tallos.

3rd row: Denny Gren, Phillip Espinoza, Jim Sipe, Pat Linner, Ken Schoon, Larry Ridenour, Fred Call, Mike Blouir.

4th row: Phil Hunnicutt, Carl Blank, Paul Whitehurst, Louis Craig.

Top row: John Lassiter, Gary Spence, Mr. Hayes (Sponsor), Charles Margral, Roy Goodwin.

Projection Club

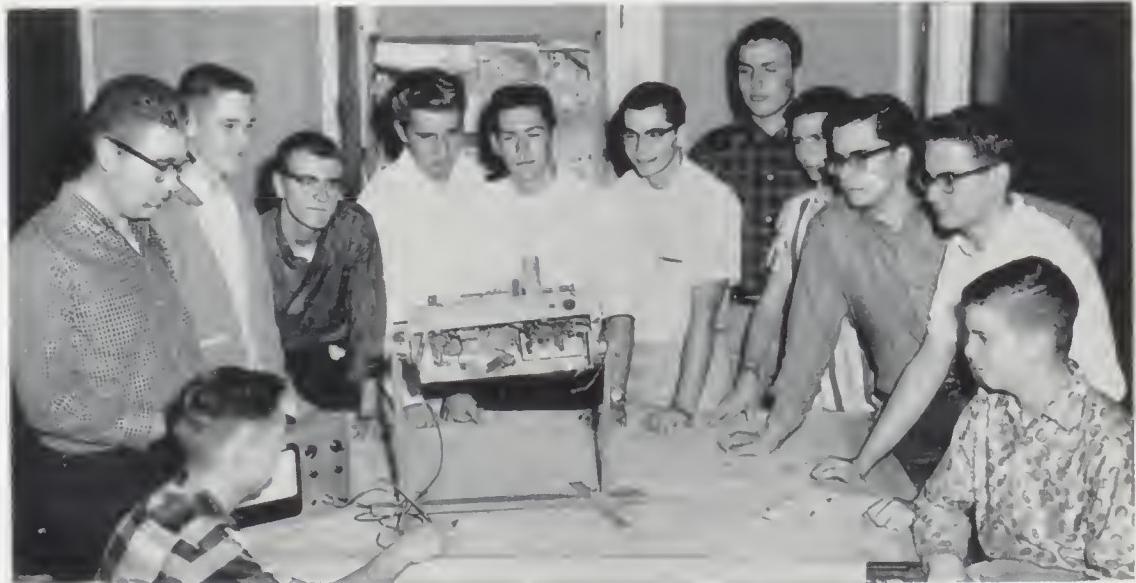
One day as two little germs, Audie and Vissie, wandered into the audio-visual department, they heard the instructor telling a group of boys about the Projection Club.

He began, "The Projection Club, consisting of about thirty boys, is set up to provide the school with audio-visual aid. It's primary function is to provide projectors and operators for the showing of movies and filmstrips. But through the recently acquired opaque and overhead projectors they can now show students' essays, books, magazine articles and other printed matter on movie screens."

Another service the Projection Club provides is its dry mounting service. By this process news clippings, pictures, and articles are mounted for display, neatly and impressively.

Many of these new services have been made possible by the expansion in the department that took place this year. A larger room was acquired to house the department and plans for the future include a teacher's work area and an expanded service area in this room. Well, that's about all you need to know for now boys. If any of you are interested in joining the Projection Club, just sign this paper on my desk at the end of the hour."

With that the teacher sat down and the boys went back to work. Audie turned to Vissie and excitedly said, "Come on, let's go sign that paper. This is for me!"



"—...—
Ham germ, operator from Germville, Indiana, wiring Germtown Germany. I wish to tell you electronic hip germs the latest Horace Mann Electron Club facts."

"—...—
Herr electron bug germ wiring Indiana. Tell me first though, what is the purpose of the Electron Club?"

"—...—
To stimulate interest in electrons, Mr. Valenti, club sponsor, supplies the boys with interesting electronic information."

"—...—
Have they heard of our interesting electron club in Germany? We, last year, short-

"—...—
circuited the Soviet War Memorial in West Berlin."

The Horace Mann Electron Club doesn't do things like that. Its work is constructive. It does the lighting for all of Horace Mann's dances. The lighting specialty, this year, was the over-center lights at all Horace Mann dances.

Also many of the members are excellent ham radio operators. Who knows, someday when we germs invent the radio, maybe we'll be able to talk to those silly humans through it."

PATROL BOYS

Top row: Jim Barnhouse, Louis Craig, Coach Hobbs.

4th row: Carlos Mariani, Gerry Benowitz, Dan Guzman, John Lepley, John Lazart.

3rd row: Larry Gallagher, Tom Jones, Craig Hampton, Freeman Pace, Phil Espinoza

2nd row: Pat Evans, Russ Fidler, Dwaine Rosene, Dana Bucciconi, Jim Zaring.

1st row: Steve Mullroe, Kenny Rohrer, Jean Carter, Bob Hamilton, Nelson Kolarik.



Patrol Boys

As the little germ strolled into the Central Intelligence Agency's headquarters, he spoke briskly. "Secret Agent 2046890 reporting back, sir."

"I hope you have brought back good news," said the Chief Director. "If not, your head will roll in antibiotics."

Agent 2046890 started to quiver frantically. "I, I, I'm sorry sir," he managed to peep out. "But it would be best for us germs if our Horace Mann invasion plans were to be canceled. For you see, sir, my spying mission has shown the school not to be susceptible to accidents and fatalities, which some of us germs are so skilled in providing."

"But why is this so?" the chief Director bellowed. "What can give a mere high school immunity to Germ-land's greatest invasion forces?"

Quivering frightfully Germ 2046890 glumly said, "Sir,

it's on account of the Patrol Boys."

"The Patrol Boys," murmured the Director, "Who are they?"

"They are the ones who skillfully prevent mishaps at school crossings."

"So what? We can still invade whenever the Patrol Boys seem to be in a negligent mood."

"But sir, you don't understand. For neither snow, nor rain, nor heat can put the Patrol Boys into a lax mood. And at scheduled meetings, Coach Hobbs, Patrol Boy sponsor, often reminds the boys of their responsibilities and duties."

"Well, I must say, though you have brought us sad news, you, nevertheless, have done Germland a great service in so doing. Perhaps as great a service as performed by those, ah, Patrol Boys."

CHESS CLUB

Steve Friedman, Nick Grubnick, captain; Randy Pearlstein, secretary; John Olson, Leonard Olsewski, Jim Karaganass, Ron Schoon, Jeff Bailey, Larry Prazal, Terry Cowan, Oghian Virijevich, Roger Sulivan, Mike Mavaroncles, Jim Gordon, Clarria Salstein, Becky Weber, Phillip Wilson, Danny Neuwelt.



Chess Club

In the background, we can hear two germs talking over the telephone. Their names are Pawnie and Rookie. Let's see what they are talking about.

Pawnie: Hello, Rookie? This is Pawnie. Say, did you hear about the Horace Mann Chess Club?

Rookie: No, what about them. Are they sick with Chessitis?

Pawnie: Really, Rookie, it's the most amazing thing. Having been organized for only a year, the Chess Clubbers had a record of three victories and no defeats.

Rookie: Oh, yes, I heard about that team. Isn't Mr. William Stern the coach of the team? I believe Mr. John Friel also assists him. I must say, that team certainly has an impressive record. Who is on the team?

Pawnie: Well, if I remember correctly Nick Grubnick (captain), Oghian Virijevich, Roger Sullivan, Phil Wilson, Steve Friedman, and Larry Brasil compose the team.

Rookie: What other teams did they play?

Pawnie: The scores were like this:

HM—5½ Lew Wallace—½

HM—8 Froebel—4

In a triangular meet, HM won again:

HM—10½ Froebel—4½

Wallace—3½

Rookie: Say, what do those numbers mean?

Pawnie: The scoring goes like this. One point for a win, ½ point for a draw; and 0 for a loss. The team with the most points wins.

Rookie: Boy, a chess match sounds interesting. Oh, Oh! I have to get off the phone. Glad chess germs are active at H.M. again.



VARSITY WRESTLING

Bottom row: Tom Stourlis, Joe Delgado, George Burgos, Ray Palyok, Steve Anthony.

2nd row: Ed LaFleur, Bob Center, Bill Hirschberg, Bill Martinez, Joe Kadelac.

3rd row: Steve Tarr, Gus Harmon, John Pangere, Ray Soto, John Pollack.

"Flippy Meets The Wrestling Team"

Flippy prowled about the locker room until he became sleepy then crawled into his favorite hole in a first-aid kit. He was awakened by violent jogging up and down. Where was that officious manager taking him? As the kit was propped open he saw what appeared to be wrestling. Very good. A new field for sports germs!

Frankly, most of this type of sport was new to Flippy since he had not been accustomed to high school wres-

tling buff. This new type of wrestling greatly interested him and he watched with scientific interest. From the time the referee said "Ready, wrestle" to the end of the match Flippy followed Horace Mann zealously. Well, this was one sport he would have ot learn more about. According to locker room chit chat of the managers, Horace Mann had had a varied season. The boys, however, enjoyed themselves Flippy observed.

HM	Opponent
25	Wirt
19	Emerson
13	Tolleston
26	Merriville
18	Marion
13	Roosevelt

HM	Opponent
19	Andrean
10	Edison
36	Lew Wallace
6	Valparaiso
11	Hammond Morton
18	Highland

RESERVE WRESTLING

Bottom row: Joe Trepanier, Rich Paybon, Bill Merimic, Terry Weinert

Top row: Don Apgar, Rick Bass, Carlos Murillaio, Jim Gordon, Burt Kamin.



Flippy Discovers Tennis

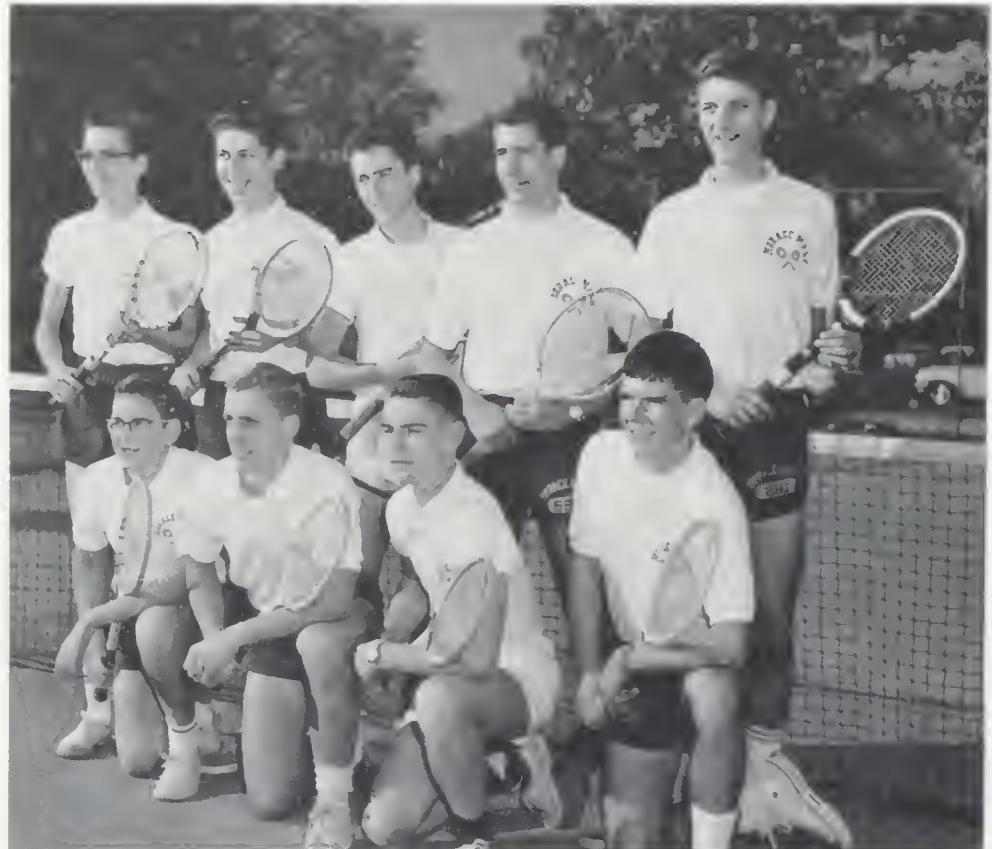
Back and forth went Flippy's neck as he watched one of the Horace Mann tennis team's matches with an opposing school. Flippy was so intrigued by this game that when he arrived back home in his Petri dish in the laboratory he took out his athletic encyclopedia and became an expert on the game. Upon consulting with Zippy he also found that under Coach Kay the team this year had won the city title along with Tolleston, a feat that has not been accomplished too often at the west side school.

Tennis Results:

HM	Opponent	
5	Gary Roosevelt	0
5	Wallace	0
2	Tolleston	3
2	Clark	3
5	Wallace	0
3	East Chicago Roosevelt	2
4	Gary Roosevelt	1
3	East Chicago Washington	2
0	Hammond Tech	5
0	Hammond	5
3	Tolleston	2

Won: 7

Lost: 4



TENNIS TEAM

Top row: Dennis Kissinger, Steve Friedman, Steve Brenman, Dave Tuckett, Jim Masters.
Bottom row: Neil Goldman, Rojer Atkins, Ron Mannon, Jack Strang.

GOLF TEAM

Top row: Tom Mullins, Jim Johnson.

1st row: Jim Maurer, Dan Dailey, Todd Clark, Arnie Coons.



Flippy The Golf Expert

"FORE," yelled Flippy as he teed off on the first hole of his laboratory golf course. This unique course was built on a desk in the physics lab which had various obstacles consisting of ammeters, analytical balances, and pith balls and which Flippy used as an impromptu golf course. After shooting a ridiculously high score Flippy found his way back to his home in the Petri dish where he and Zippy reminisced about the Horace Mann golf team of 1963. Both followed the team to observe the effects of the germ invasion. A number of boys seemed to have succumbed.

"Well the team this year had three returning lettermen," said Flippy, "there was Arnie Coons, Jim Maurer, and junior Pete Fogo."

"Don't forget the other boys. There was Tom Mullins, Todd Clark, and J. Johnson," remarked Zippy.

"That's right and with Coach Carnahan's assistance the team managed a .500 record in their first four engagements. The boys thoroughly trounced Roosevelt and Tolleston while losing by close scores to Hammond and Valparaiso," ended Flippy.

"We can't put in the final record because our report has to be in May 1," replied Zippy, "so that's it."



RIFLE CLUB

Top row: Mr. Mayotte, Charles Kalin, Terry Cowan, Mr. Vickers.

3rd row: Dan Kaplan, Andrew Prokopis, Paul Cogley, Thomas St. Meyer, Russell Fidler, Bob Backermeyer.

2nd row: Charles Zweig, Dave Shaffer, Ned Karantonis, Jeffery Uhles, Ed Rodriguez, Herbert Hoskins.

1st row: Jeffery Brooks, Vincent Pandrot, Conrad Serwatha, Robert Korenich, Ron Mannan, Dave Kupkee.

Rifle Club

Dear Ma,

Ah is so thrilled, Ah could jest jump'n hoot'n holler! Guess what? Ah found a Rifle Club! Ma, it's actually a club. There's twenty-seven members. Ah haven't tried to join yit cuz Ah don't know if they take girls, but first chance Ah git, Ah'm gonna ask that there Mr. Mayotte. He's the head of this here club.

Now don't ya go worrying yore head about me gitting hurt. Those boys all lairn how to aim, hold, shoot, and take care of their fire-arms. Besides lairn'in bout

their fire-arms, these here boys lairn sportsmanship and correct ways of handling a rifle. This club practices aftah school in the boiler room. Shootin' is practiced in different positions. The four best shooters of these here practices take part in tournaments, representing the school.

Well, Ma, Ah got to close now. Ah will let you know later about R.C.

Your favorite germ,
Annie



FENCING CLUB

Top row: John Crazner, Leonard Olszewski, Bob Kallus, Jim Gordon, Richard Fenton.

2nd row: Bob Johnson, Terry Hasek, Bill Hoover, Doug Bash.

3rd row: Bob Parker, Ray Zdonek, Randy Noak, Marv Maronicles.

Fencing Club

Dear Sis,

I have just seen a most frightening sight! I was passing by the west gym when I heard what I thought was the slashing of swords. Well, being scared to death of any sort of weapon, I decided to investigate, and what do you think I found out? What I saw was the H.M. Fencing Club at practice. Can you imagine that! A club of twenty members with, with—swords! Well, at this point I let out a scream because I thought a duel was going on. One of my friends was there and he came up to me and asked me what the matter was. So I told him. He just laughed.

After I calmed down, I was told a little about this club.

Fencing Club started off the year with two months of practice. Their first meet was with Notre Dame. Then they fenced the Indiana University team. Other meets included those with Niles Township, Saint Mel's, and Culver.

To end the year, Fencing Club had a party in May.

Well, I must close now. I'm going back to watch the rest of the practice.

Love,
Zoretta

P.S. My friend says they're foils, not swords.

Top row: Bruce Davis, Jim Bottomlee.
3rd row: Chris Jensen, Ronald Coffey, Jean Petrosus.
2nd row: Faye Bamis, Lydia Godoy, Trudy Anderson, Betty Armfield.
1st row: Cheryl Anderson, Mary Amomanni, Margarita Borrego, Joyce Bonko.
Not pictured: Mary Jane Wischler, Rosalind Essex.

Co-Op

Truant officer: Just where do you think you're going, little germ?

Germ: Well, sir, I'm going to work.

Truant officer: To work? Aren't you supposed to be in school?

Germ: Well, sir, I'm on the Co-op program.

Truant officer: I thought that was on a farm.

Germ: This is different, sir. Co-op is a special program to allow students to work and study at the same time. Really, sir, this program is under school supervision. It enables one to get on the job training to better prepare himself for the outside world.

Truant officer: Where do you work?

Germ: One can get work in an office or a store. And, oh yes, in May we had a city-wide Co-op banquet at the Marquette Pavilion for our bosses.

Truant officer: Well, please excuse me, little germ. I thought you were trying to skip school. Co-op is certainly a great experience for young people going into the business world. Better hurry before you're late for work.

Germ: Thank you, sir. Good bye.





Top row: David Berkowitz, Manager; Chris Lugo, Mike Kamaroff, Coach Irving Elser, Scotty Alderson, Jimmy Kwilasz, George Kadalic, Manager.

2nd row: Dave Carlson, John Kucur, Lenny Pierce, Jack Mehok.

Bob Higgerson, Dean Helmink, Rojer Atkin

1st row: Jack Strang, Mike Byron, Bruce Moutaw, Gary Steffus, Steve Gonzalas, Xaiver Flores, Frank Houk, Jon Dimitri.

Baseball

Flippy Discusses The National Pastime with Zippy.

"What's happened with our baseball squad this year?" asked Flippy.

"Well as of this moment," said Zippy, "they've completed only their warm-up games in preparation for the conference games."

"Very good, remarked Flippy, "but how have they fared in these games? Do they need any new germs?"

"Extremely well," retorted Zippy, "they've won 5, lost just one and tied one. Coach I. Elser's boys started with a bang as they clobbered Portage 9-0 and Dave Carlson picked up his first win of the year and Jonny Dimitri slugged a home run. They defeated Roosevelt 7-1 and Edison 8-4 as the Horace Mann pitchers and hitters

jelled perfectly for winning combinations.

"Didn't they lose any games?" asked Flippy.

"Oh, yes," said Zippy, "against La Porte they lost one and tied one, but came back strong to defeat East Gary 6-2, and an all-out hitting binge with three Horace Mann home runs and 4-4 hitting by Moutaw concluded the warm-up games with a 17-8 massacre of Hobart."

"It looks like a good preparation," said Flippy, "let's hope we can repeat this in our conference games and bring home the second W-NIHSC championship in three years."

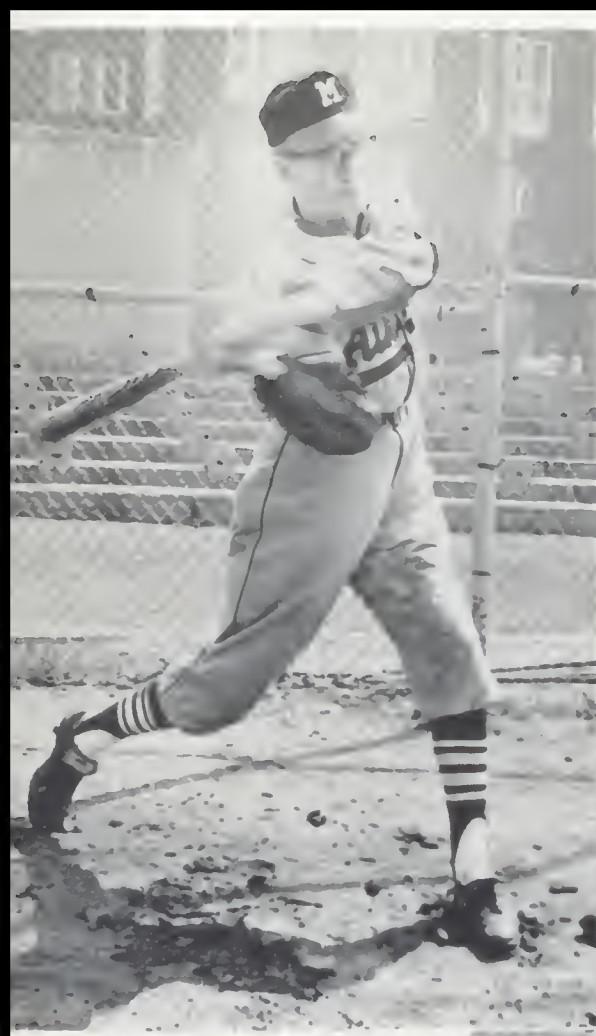
"Only time will tell," ended Zippy.



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SENIOR LETTERMEN

FRANK HOUK



MIKE BYRON



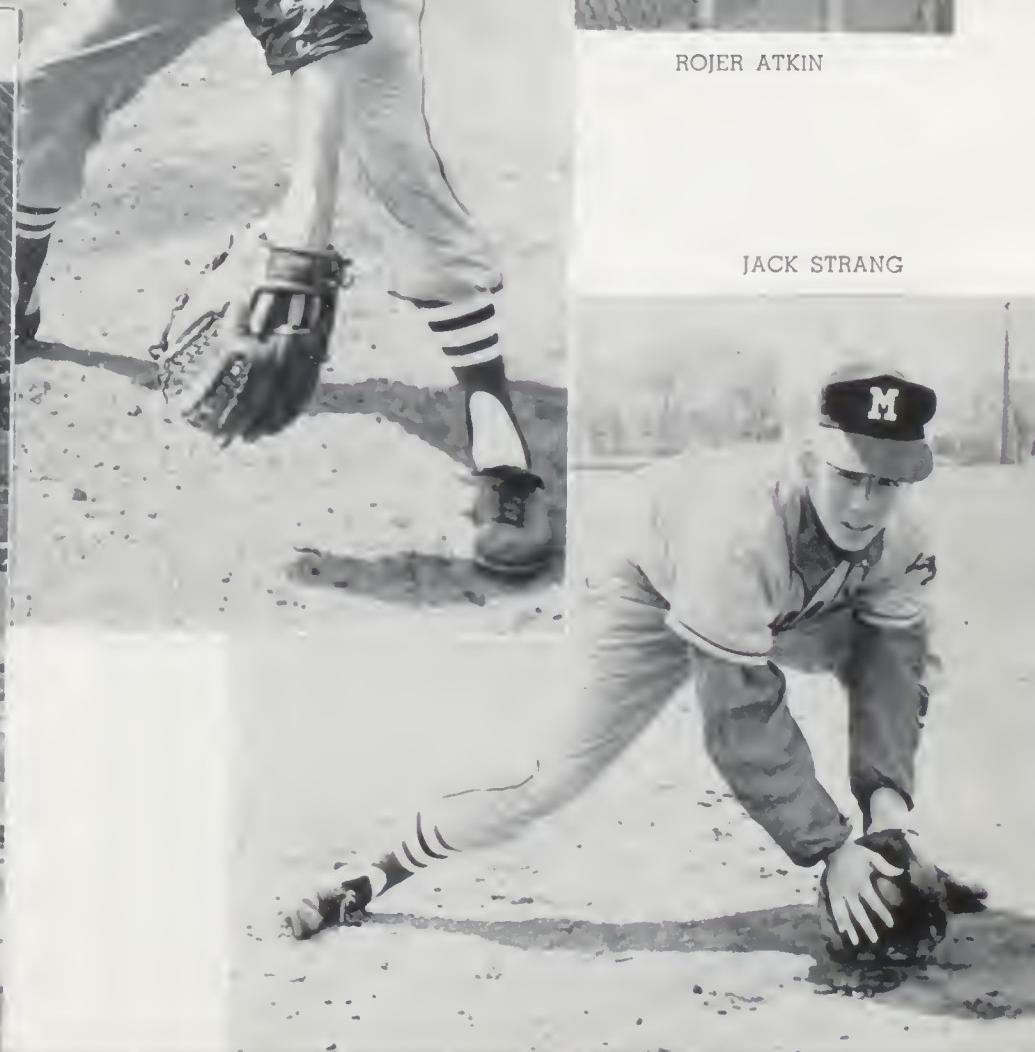
BRUCE MOUTAW



ROYER ATKIN



JACK STRANG





VARSITY CROSS COUNTRY

Top row: John Sourlis, Don Apgar, Art Hoggsett, Benny Kantor.

2nd row: Steve Tarr, Joe Delgado, Bob Johnson, Jack Dodge, Dave Borak.

1st row: Carl Blank, (Manager), Bob Campbell (Manager), Lanny Genetos (Manager).

"Zippy's Report On Cross Country"

"Ah, there it is all finished," said Zippy. What Zippy had just finished was his laboratory report on the Cross Country at Horace Mann. Let's look it over with him as he proofreads it.

Topic: Cross country, Horace Mann Team No. 990-C, J. Hobbs, coach.

Purpose: The members of each team run a certain number of laps around the track. The team with the best times receives the low points and the team with the **lowest** number of total points wins.

Results: Horsemen compile a mark of 6-5 in conference and 6-7 overall total. A good improvement over last year's 4-11 mark.

Comments: "Iron Man" Joe Delgado and "Burley Curley" Johnson lead team. Hobbs has many good juniors to take up slack next year.

"Well, it looks good," said zippy, "I just hope those people at the Horace Mann Annual Staff will accept it. The little germ then whizzed from his test tube home and went out to cover an H.M. basketball game."

RESERVE CROSS COUNTRY

Top row: Wes Simons, Paul Rivera, David Apgar, Dave Hernandez, John Sabonovich, ... Minillo.

2nd row: Neil Kaplan, Bill Sharkey, Ozzy Viera, Bert Kayman, Gary Wagner, Bob Kiremich.

1st row: Bruce Beemer, Walter Borak, Louis Heleir, Willy Right, Bill Phillips.



Top row: Lucky McDaniels, Dave Hernandez, Don Apgar, Gary Spiker, Jim Masters, Bob Parker.

2nd row: Willy Right, Manual Paloseous, Walter Witwer, Ken Higgins, Dick Bass, Bill Leven.

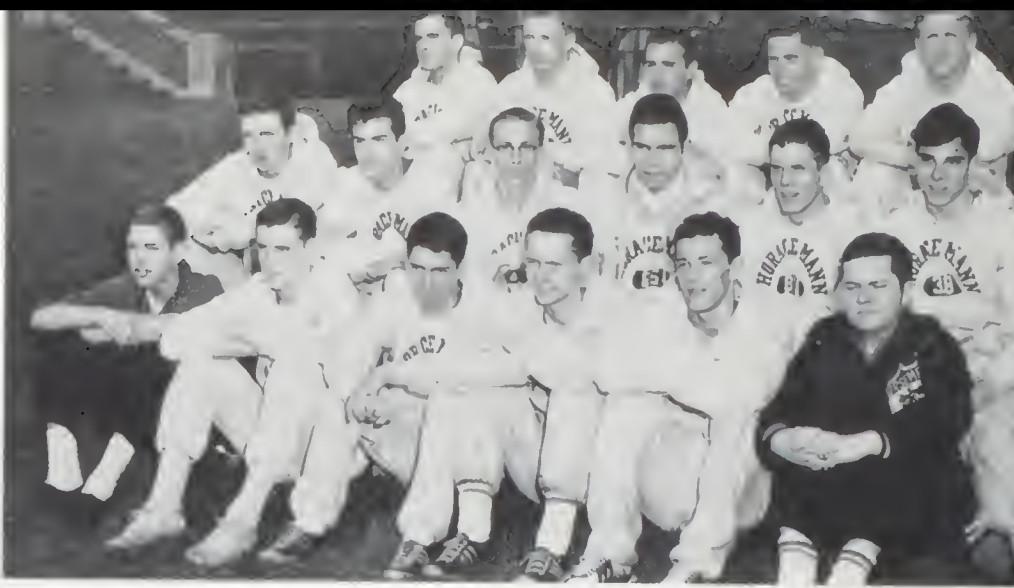
1st row: Benny Cantor, Louis Helcias, Ed La Fleur, Dickie Petersen, Jim Offut, Jeff Hush.

VARSITY TRACK

Top row: Doug Bash, Bob Johnson, Joe Delgatos, Rich Dilling, Larry Owens.

2nd row: Jim Sullivan, Joe Aquano, Bruce Beemer, John Sabovich, Lynn Tomes, John Kuchaes.

1st row: (Manager) David Shaffer, Bob Ridgley, Neil Kaplan, Art Hoggsett, Herman Soto (Manager) Bill Slease.



ZIPPY VIEWS THE TRACK SQUAD

One day while floating around in the air with nothing to do our athletic friend, Zippy, decided to visit the Horace Mann track team at one of their practices and see if it needed any help. Since he was a rabid sports fan he would naturally try to find out as much as possible about the team and how they had fared so far this year. Upon completing his visit, Zippy wrote up a report which ran as follows:

Subject: Horace Mann Track Team, coached by Don Elser.
Members: Varsity members competing:



RESERVE TRACK

Top row: Ken Brown, Bill Merenic, Gabe Frair, Bill Sharkey, Walter Borak, John Kavadas.

2nd row: Ray Woll, Bob Smith, Bob Karanich, John Brugus, Chuck Kayman, Dennis Hamilton.

1st row: Denny McQuillan, Ed Flemming, John Sourlis, Ray Soto, Gus Sevistianos.



100 yd. dash	John Kuchaes, Bill Levin, Rich Dilling
220 yd. dash	John Kuchaes, Rich Dilling, Lynn Tomes
120 yd. high hurdles	Ray Wolfe, Ray Soto
880 yd. run	Bob Ridgley
Mile run	Jim Sullivan, Art Hoggsett, Joe Delgado
440 yd. dash	Rich Dilling, Doug Bash
High jump	Joe Aquino, John Sabovcik
Broad jump	Larry Owen, Joe Aquino
Pole Vault	Bob Johnson

Season performances: Richie Dilling posted :49.9 clocking in 440 for best time in state; Larry Owen broke 22 foot mark in the Hammond Relays but got only a second place ribbon; Jim Sullivan, a promising miler, runs 4:45 mile as a sophomore; Ridgley looks good in 880 as he nears two-minute mark; Tomes and Kuchaes pick up where Dilling leaves off in the dashes; Horsemen finish fourth in Conference indoor; with city, sectional and regionals still to come the H-Men pose as threats in the 440 and mile relay with team of Bash, Ridgely, Tomes and Dilling; H-Men also provide winning year in dual meets with other schools.

Thus ended Zippy's report on the track team which Horace Mann can be proud of.

SENIOR LETTERMEN



WRESTLING

Steve Tarr, Joe Delgado, Ray Palyor



MANAGERS

Carl Blank, Lanny Genetos, John Clark



CROSS COUNTRY

Robert Johnson, David Borak,
Steve Tarr, Joe Delgado.



TENNIS

Steve Brenman, Jack Strang,
Robert Atkin, David Tuckett.

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SENIOR LETTERMEN



JOE DELGADO



LARRY OWEN



RICHARD DILLING

BOB JOHNSON

DOUG BASH





Top row: David Tuckett, Margaret Berger, Bill Lankford, Advertising Manager, Craig Bigelow, Copy Editor, Cheryl Glazer. Seated: Rojer Atkin, Sports Editor.



Phyllis Plecinski, Jim Gordon, Joy Thistle, Teen Page Editor; Klari Neuvelt, Paula Shevick. Seated Paula Czarnecki, Editor. Not pictured Joann Minor, Business Manager; Marley Brenman, Copy Manager.

Mann-U-Script

Hi! I'm the Mann-U-Script germ. I am sitting on the shoulder of the editor, Paula Czarnecki. She is typing some notes about the Mann-U-Script in the past year.

This past year the M-U-S was bigger and better than ever before because of the insertion of advertisements and the "Roto". Besides this, a new feature, "Junior Highlights," was added. Also, more editorials were written and oh, yes, the cover has been extended. In fact, this year's M-U-S came within thirty points from being a first class paper.

The editor of M-U-S appeared on Rebuttal twice.

Representatives of M-U-S were sent to various journalism conferences.

Senior members were inducted into the Quill and Scroll.

M-U-S sponsored a record dance in the fall.

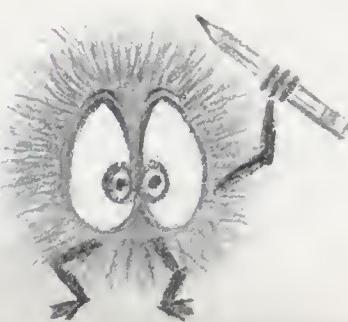
M-U-S, together with Speech Classes, had a most successful Talent Parade.

Next year journalism classes will be started so that pupils wishing to try out for the staff will be required to take this course.

Oops! She just stood up suddenly and here I am sitting on the floor. Well, I think you already know that the Mann-U-Script is one of the finest papers a school can have.



Virginia Wisdom, Pam Wobleski, Rick Young, Karen Weiskopf, News Editor. Seated: Lisa Steiner, Feature Editor.



School Life



CHEERLEADERS

Left to right: Margaret Weinstein, Delayne Noak, Mary Winslow, Joan Henderson, Jean Peters; Gerry Haley, Captain.

Horace Mann on T.V.



REBUTTAL

Gail Levin, Cary Pollak



IT'S ACADEMIC

John Clark, Arnie Coons, Klari Neuwelt



The Junior Class

Presents

"TIME OUT FOR
GINGER"

By Ronald Alexander

Lizzie	Anita Menor, Mickey Morgove
Agnes Carol	Sharon Goedcke, Karen Weiskoff
Howard Carol	Kip Sullivan, Bill Leeger
Joan Carol	Rae Hague, Eileen Skender
Jeannie Carol	Karen Weininger, Karen Weiss
Ginger Carol	Gail Kaplan, Sue Goldberg
Eddie Davis	Lynn Tomes, Kip Sullivan
Tommy Green	Fred Dilley, Kenneth Schoon
Mr. Wilson	Dennis Roth
Ed Hoffman	Wayne Roach



The Sophomore Class
Presents



"THE UNGUIDED MISS"

By William Davidson

Cast of Characters

Susan Bryce . . . Cheri Jones
Alexis Ballogg
Madge Bryce, Nancy Chulock
Clint Bryce . . . Robert Parker
Buzzie Bryce, Cynthia Bellot
George Mathews Bill Yocom
Betty Warren, Cynthia Burner
Evelyn Shaevel



Jim Warren . . . Bill Steiner
Molly Warren . . . Sylvia Amos
Carlos Delgado, Sami Jadallah
Lucia Ferrari Cheryl Hooper
Grace Revas
The Judge . . . Bill Steiner
Mrs. Riley Evelyn Shaevel
Cynthia Burner

Senior Class

Presents

"THE HEIRESS"

By R. and A. Goetz

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CAST

Maria	Estrellita Resur, Ruth Langbehn
Dr. Austin Sloper	John Clark, Lanny Genetos
Lavinia Penniman	Jill Gardner, Marjorie Chenoweth
Catherine Sloper, Jo Ann Pinilla	Janice Gibson
Lawrence Almond	James Curtis Jack Strang
Arthur Townsend	Jack Strang James Curtis
Marian Almond, Mary Kouskotis	
Morris Townsend	David Tuckett Richard Dilling
Mrs. Montgomery, Simone Esfakis	
	Debby Weine





SENIOR KINGS AND QUEENS

Top row: Cathy Jones (eyes), Dean Helminck (eyes), Jo Ann Pinilla (dress), Brent Brooks (dress), Christine Davis (smile), Steve Vode (smile), Jill Gardner (success), Mike Byron (success), Paula Czarnecki (laugh), Dennis Durkin (laugh).

2nd row: Jim LeBoeuf (masculinity), Ann Hillsamer (femininity), Richard Dilling (physique), Carol Barrios figure), Virginia Hartill (queen), Dave Borak (king), Virginia Fesus (dance), Allan Gross (dance), Deloyne Noak (popularity), Ken Ervin (voice).

1st row: Alberta Hepple (humor), Deno Jovanovic (humor), Priscilla Kopulos (sophistication), Dave Tuckett (dashing) Barbara Hooper (personality), John Clark (personality), Mary Redden (hair), Rojer Atkin (hair), Fran Kempner (beauty), Don Jovanovic (handsome).



HOMECOMING QUEEN AND COURT

Left to right: Sudy Winslow, Annette Yurin, Gerry Haley, Queen; Barbara Hooper, Virginia Hartill, Deloyne Noak.



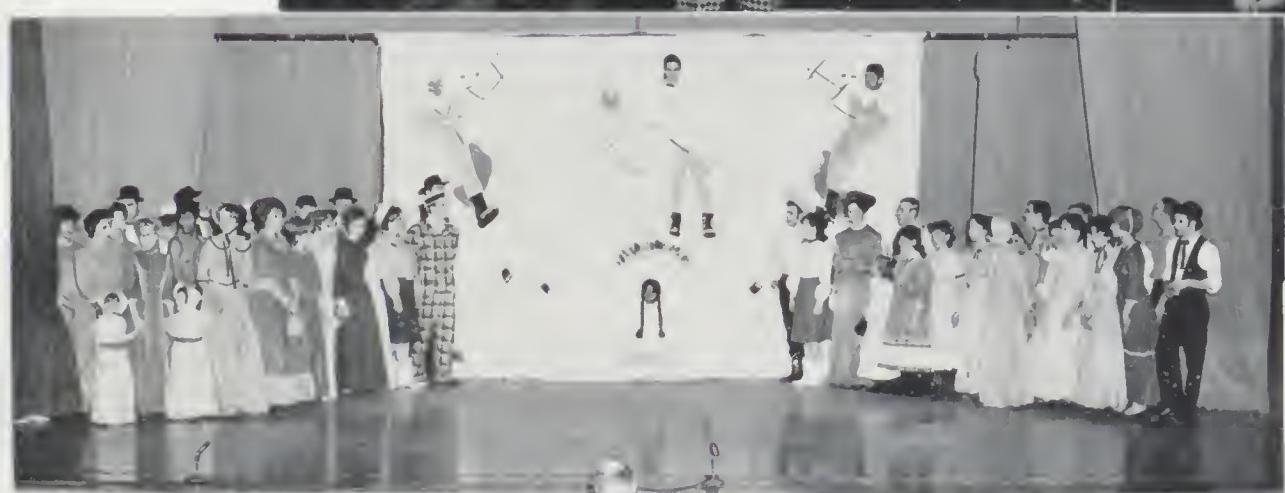
FRESHMAN HOME-COMING QUEEN AND COURT

Left to right: Sharon Johnson, Diana Davis, Nancy Paal, Susan Schultz, Sue Zurcher, Queen.



FRESHMORE KINGS AND QUEENS

Left to right: Jim Sullivan, Sophomore King; Millie Turjelic, Sophomore Queen; Jackie Coundiff, Freshman Queen; Joe Trepanier, Freshman King.



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P R O M





Row 1 — School opens . . . Rose Day and football mark the beginning of activities.



Row II — Girls' Club welcomes Freshmen . . . Senior girls entertain by singing "Sisters".



Row III — Annual pictures taken . . . GAA banquet . . . first pep meeting of year.



Row IV — Football . . . Student Council holds faculty tea . . . Choral Club inducts new officers.



Row V — Choral Club banquet entertainment . . . German atmosphere brought to cafeteria . . . Sophomore class has book sale.



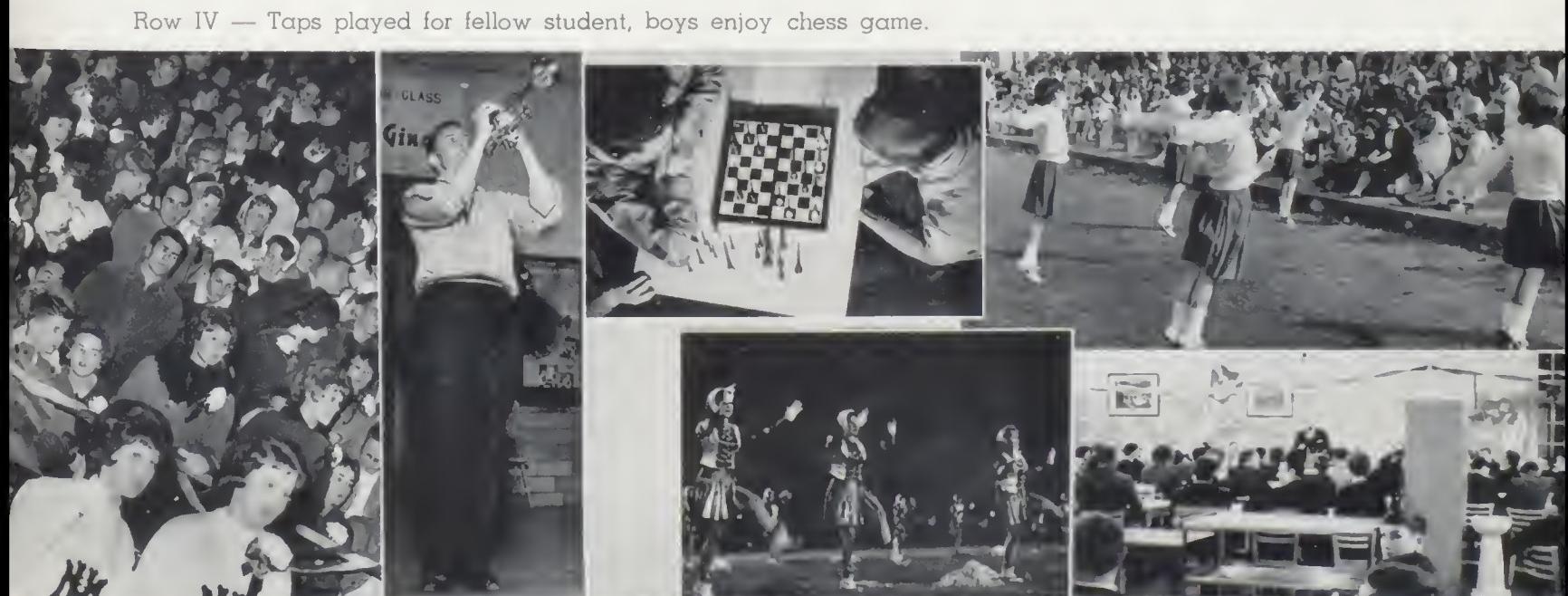
Row I — Homecoming is one of the most exciting times of the year.



Row II — Halftime activities at Homecoming game.



Row III Late fall means College Day, Girls' Club favor making party, and swimming.



Row V — Homecoming crowd cheers, band plays, and banquet ends football season.



Row I — Senior Class gift . . . Romantic atmosphere of Senior Key Club Dance.



Row II — Refreshments served at Key Dance . . . Basketball season begins.



Row III — Basketball in full swing . . . Huge drive put on for fellow student Larry Gilstrap.



Row IV — Everyone helps make Gilstrap auction a big success.



Row V — "Scrooge" and "The Other Wise Man" add to the Christmas spirit at HM.



Row I — Winter season features record dances.



Row II — Senior Kings and Queens Dance . . . close chess game . . . caps and gowns are ordered.



Row III — Students enjoy Beatnik dance . . . Who's Who Dinner honors presidents and sponsors.



Row IV — Preparations made for "Annie Get Your Gun" . . . Career Day . . . Spring is season for tennis.



Row V — Stage crews at work for Talent Parade . . . Seniors get ready for Commencement activities.



Row I — Twirp Week . . . term papers . . . Sophomores order class rings . . . baseball starts.



Row II — Valedictorian — Gail Levin. Salutatorian — Mike Byron.
National Merit Semi-Finalists — Arnie Coons, Van Shafer, Marjorie Chenoweth, John Clark, Gail Levin.
Language Honors — Margaret Berger, Neil Goldman, Pam Wroblewski.



Row III — State Math Winners — Phil Wilson, Randy Pearlstein, Neil Goldman, Van Shafer, Rich Wilson.
State Speech Winners — Rich Rothschild, Klari Neuwall.
Art Award — Joyce Ruzich — State Math Winners — Rick Wilson, Van Shafer, John Clark.

ANNUAL STAFF

Cheryl Knell, Class Pictures; Carol Walters, Activities; Dianna Stassey, Faculty, Allan Kamin, Class Pictures.



ANNUAL STAFF

Arnie Coons, Photographer; Rosalind Essex, Idents; Nick Grubnich, Sports; Terry Hasek, Business Manager; Jerry Tobe, Business Manager.

Annual Staff

"Alright, quit fooling around and get to work!" You have to get a theme immediately!" shouted the big green germ.

This is how the Horace Manual begins every year. This same green germ invades the Annual Staff and infects them all with a strange disease called work. Some of the symptoms of this disease are taking pictures, doing write-ups, selling annuals, selling ads, and even selling fritos and potato chips.

After the theme has finally been chosen, the green germ can be heard shouting, "Aren't you finished with those write-ups yet?" or "If we don't get everything sent out by the end of this week, you'll never get your annual by the end of school!"

A breather was taken on November 2 when the Annual Staff sponsored a record dance, the Annual Roundup.

In the spring, the working disease is at its worst stage for the Annual Staffers. The green germ spreads its infection twice as fast until the very last page of the Manual is sent to the engraver. Then finally the Annual Staff can convalesce.

And so the 1963 Horace Manual is finished. In this book, we have tried to recapture the highlights of this past year. Highlights such as pep meetings, plays, Talent Parade, Larry Gilstrap Week, dances, assemblies, and the Prom will be in the memories of each student. To the Senior this was his most important year. He has walked the halls of Horace Mann for the last time. We hope that the 1963 Horace Manual will keep memories alive for his last year at Horace Mann.

ANNUAL STAFF

Linda Tallos, Pictures; Don Jancosek, Art; Jeff Morris, Lay-outs; Mary Alice Eaton, Faculty.



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I'll never tell about the night after the '61 Tailgate Parade - It caused upset too many people - I instead of telling you about all the things you should remember I'll tell you the things you better forget - In second hand, maybe I better not enumerate them - I think you know! Good luck next year - you'll make the greatest Dr. - If I ever need surgery - I'll come to you -

Love ya' - ALWAYS!

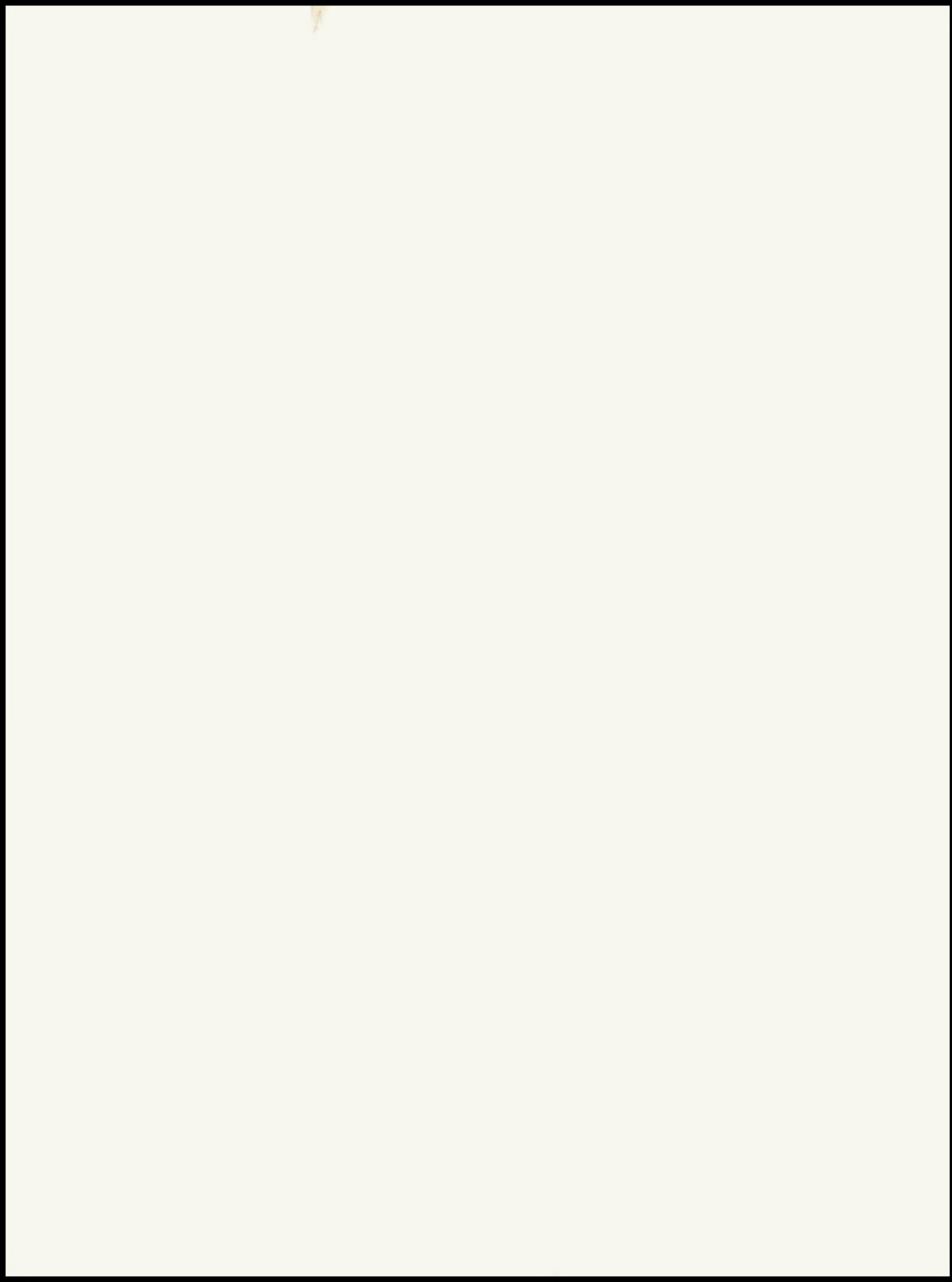
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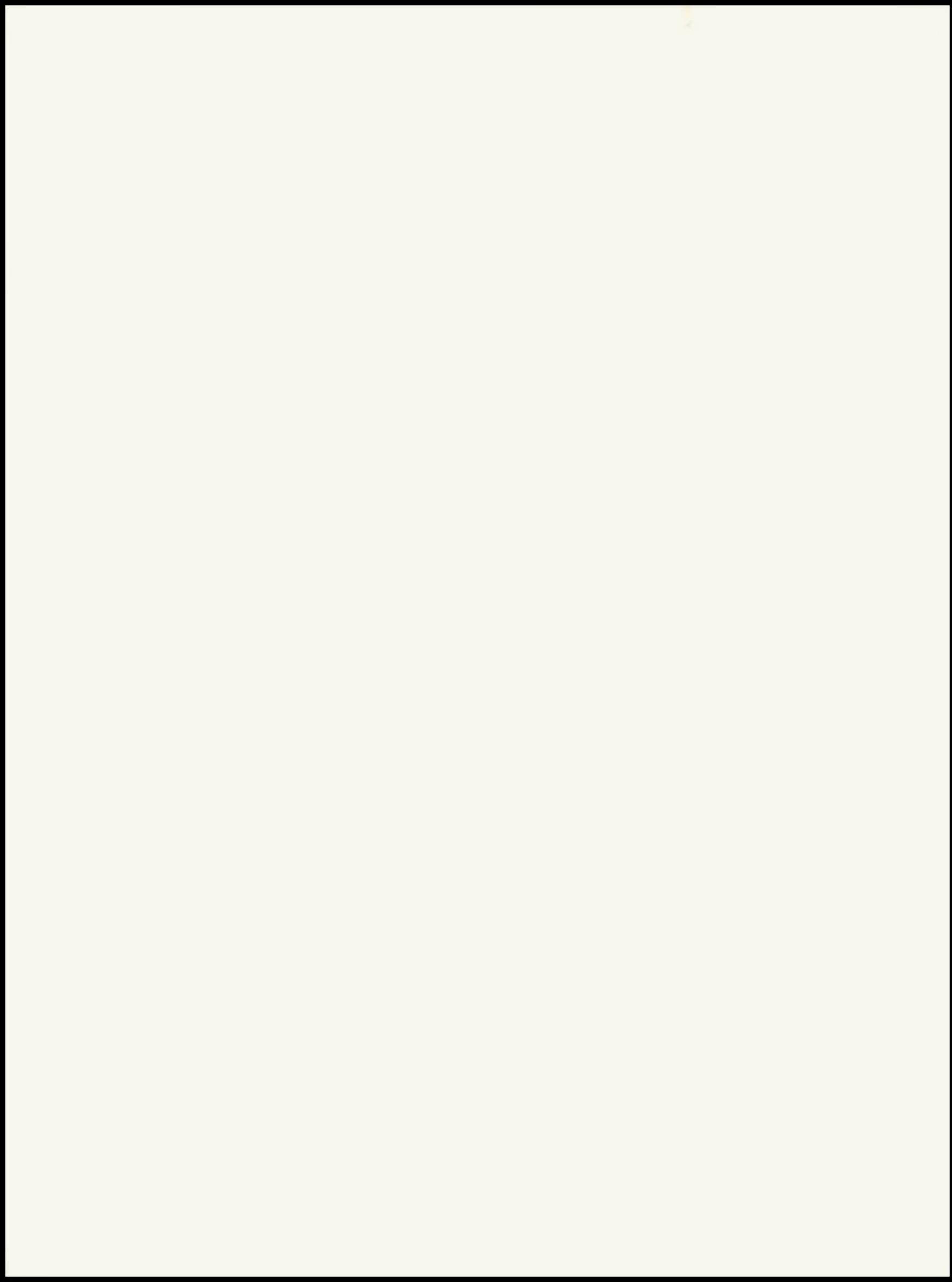
Jeff,
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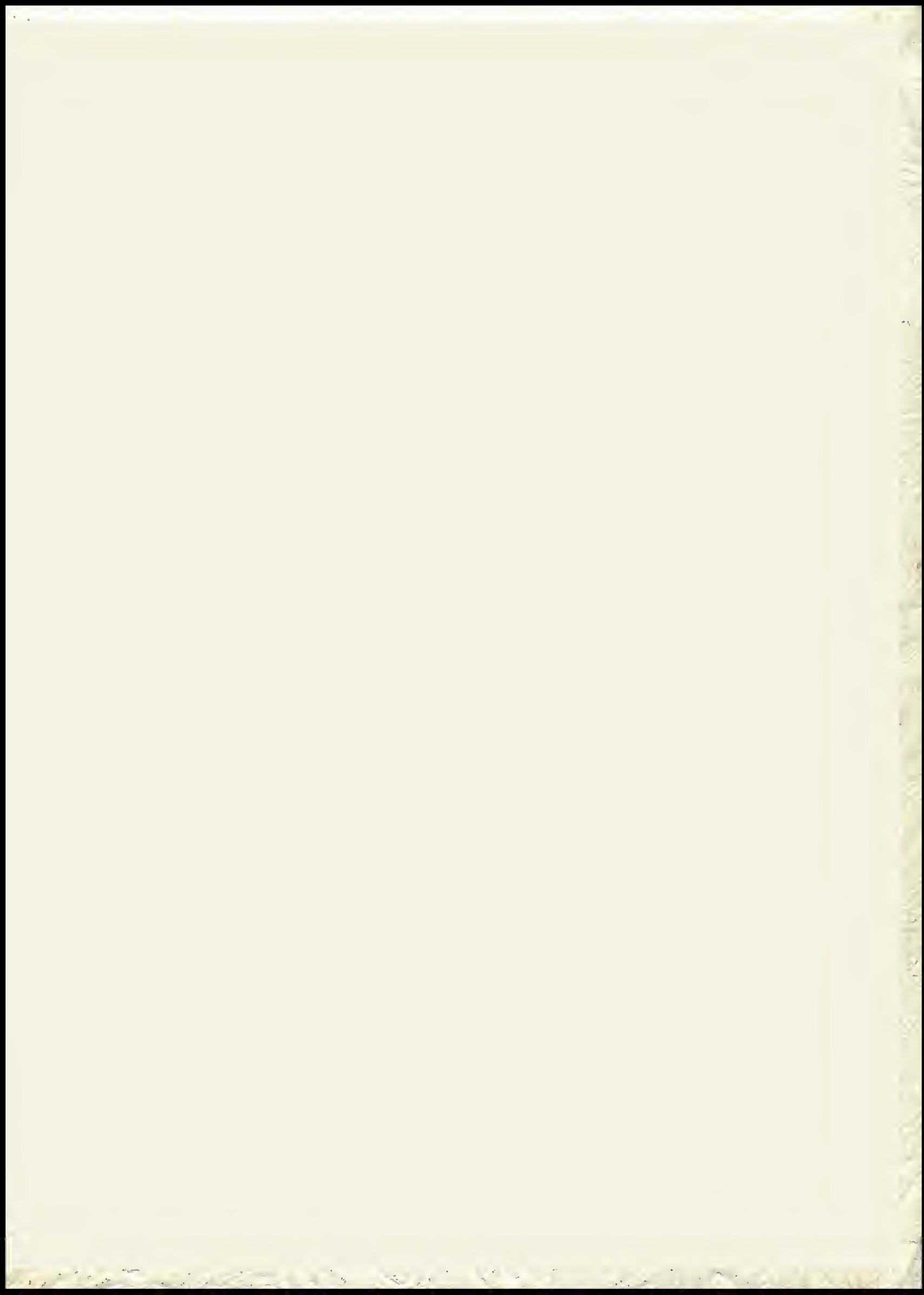
Jeff, one of the
greatest guys
I know. We had
a lot of fun ex and
social problems and
lets not forget senior
year just like sunnys
and good luck Alice
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Dear Jeff, I don't believe
you're a graduate,
you're a real nice
guy and I do mean it.
Best o-fuck in your
future speaks.
Love ya
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